COMMENT OF THE DAY

To Gromyko

TARD on presentation of LL, the Anglo-French disarmament - plan American proposals for study by the UN Disarmament Subcommittee. Considerable emphasis has been given by the international nows agencies to Mr Stassen's invitation to Russia to agree to an immediate reduction of American and Soviet mill-

tary manpower to a level of two and a half million each; but American official opinion is credited with placing much more importance on the need for a reduction in armaments and military expenditure and to this extent the proposals complement those put forward by Britain and France.

The suggested levelling off of US and Russian forces is, presumably, that part of the American disarmament plan labelled by spokesman as the "do it now" proposal, Manifestly it is designed to establish a degree of goodwill in the current London discussions; Soviet agreement with the proposition would certainly stimulate hopes for a further reconciliation of East-West viewpoints concerning an acceptable solution of the disarmament problem, and because of this the importance of the American offer need not be too heavily discounted, Less information has so far

been made public regarding any new American ideas on the reduction of armaments and the cutting of military expenditures, and only a general outline has to date been given about the US proposal to set up mutual disarmament practice areas as pilot zones for experimentwith disarmament controls. Mr Gromyko, however, has the full data in his possession and has which to ponder,

One striking aspect of the The initiative in this direc-Soviet delegate finds himfensive. Unable to counter strike.-France-Presse. with anything more pracacceptable, and decide to wreck the London disdeliberate cussions evasion pertinent issues.

HONGKONG PASSPORT RACKET

Citizenship "Brokerage Shops" Operating In Colony

DISCLOSURES

Washington, Mar. 23. The State Department today disclosed details of a vast passport racket, operated by "brokers" Hongkong, which was pouring thousands of Chinese — including possible Communist agents - into the United States.

The details were given by two high State Department officials when they asked a House appropriations committee for additional funds to reinforce the Hongkong Consulate-General with a further 16 investigators.

The committee today published a report of the testimony given by the two officials, Mr Walter Robertson, Assistant Secretary of State, for the Far East, and Mr Loy Henderson, deputy Under-Secretary of State for administration.

States.

security

Chinese

pressure on

The report said the racket

involved the sale of United

States citizenship documents to

allen Chinese by the Hongkong

"brokern" on the instalment

plan-\$500 (about £180) down

and \$2,500 (£900) payable

upon arrival in the United

Both Mr Robertson and Mr

dangerous to national

allowed

Chinese now

Hongkong , Consul-

Henderson described the racket

Communist agents to bring

General, Mr Everett Drumright,

told the committee that under

Communist

80% ARE FRAUDS

over the past five years, at least

30 per cent of the applicants

for admission to the United

States "are not the persons

His report also said that be-

cause of the "fantastic system"

Chinese population in the United

1940 to more than 117,000 in

1950—the greatest increase of

At least 124 citizenship

racket had overcome

obstacle thrown in its

path, even to matching blood

types of applicants with their

alleged parents, Mr Drumright

Crew Rescued

A Scottish lifeboat took off

24 members of the crew of the

London, Mar. 23.

sald.—Reuter.

any decade since the 1880's.

entering the United States on

precautions

illegally in this country.

the inked documents.



MR DRUMRIGHT

Strike Over

London, Mar. 23. The strike of British printers that has paralysed the publication of weekly reviews and plenty of material over magazines for two months, ended tonight.

The printers union, in a comcurrent disarmament talks munique issued in London tois that Russia has not yet night, said the employers had of passport and visa fraud the given any indication of | decided to reopen their premises having herself prepared next Tuesday, after an eightany new or revised plan, week lock-out. The employers resorted to a lock-out after the printers had staged a long tion has been fully as- "work-to-rule" strike and resumed by the Western fused to work overtime. Eight powers, and because they thousand printers were affected "brokerage shops" were operathave produced positive and and no weekly reviews were ing in Hongkong last December. feasible proposals, the printed in Britain, Several re- These shops listed false identities views were printed abroad or | created in United States records appeared in roneo-typed editions for persons wishing to gain entry self willy-nilly on the de- during the last part of the here.

MINE TRACEDY

Bangalore, Mar. 23.
Three miners were killed and three injured by a rock fall in a goldfield, it was reported here today .- Reuter.

China Mail Feature Highlights

feature highlights in

today's China Mail: P. 5; The prophetes, from No. 10 Downing Street: a world's strangest story. by Peter Forster. P. 6: The vengeance of Private Pooley, part II

by Cyril Jolly. P. 7: Don Cockell tells George Whiting about the greatest day in his life; Thomas Wiseman meets Marilyn Monroe. P. 8: Robert Pitman begins a new series; "Into the

twilight world." P. 13; Les Armour writes on King Hussein's big gamble.

P. 16 & 17: Local and overseas sports reviews. P. 19; Stan Kenton, master of progressive juxz, explains his "firing squad" in Ken Allsop's record

Manhunt For Thames as the tiny vessel Prisoners

Casablanca, Mar. 23. underway today in four great at least 4,500 feet high, stretchports-Lisbon, Casabianca, Al- log 100 miles inland from giers and Lyantey-for the cri- Vahsel Bay, first spotted from conditions, adequate minats responsible for the poison the expedition's Auster aircraft. could alcohol deaths of hine seamen. hardly be taken to exclude eight of them Norwegian and agents one Swedish.

that eight had died after drinkalcohol) sold to them as cheap Mr Drumright estimated that liquor on the Casabianca waterfront where their ship had anchored.

The police interrogated 300 persons yesterday afternoon they claim to be." He said after setting out a drag-net on over 80 per cent "based their the Casabianea docks for the claims on some kind of fraud." sellers of the poisoned alcohol. Perak division has protested Most were released, but several are still detained for further inquiry. One of the sailors, who re-

covered, said the alcohol was States shot up from 77,000 in described to him as Cognac. In reality, it turned out to be methylated spirit used alcohol stoves and sold commelised sugar for colouring .-France-Presse.

DYNAMITED HERSELF FREE

London, Mar. 23.

Leaders of the Commonwealth trans-Antarctic expedition today described how they used dynamite to free the tiny sealer from a Polar ice trap which held her captive for 34 days.

The 840-ton vessel was streaked with rust when she steamed up the River Thames at the end of the 19,000mile voyage to the South Polar Sea where members of the expedition set up an advance base in Ahsel Bay.

Dr Vivian Fuchs, leader of the | He hoped to name them "the party, told today how a naval Theron mountains' after the helicopter finally guided the ship. Theron through to "blow herself | Dr Fuchs said the party out" of ice floes to open seasthe Theron used dynamite.

Dr Fuchs told a press conference after landing that 90 which would be manned during per cent of the frozen Antarctic | the southern winter starting in -the size of Europe and Australig-was covered by deep ice over rock.

gard the continent as a source of minerals," he declared, "except

perhaps the coastal regions and off-shore islands," Thousands of people lined

Tower Bridge over the River

NEW MOUNTAINS

arrived in bright sunshine,

At a dockside conference today Dr Fuchs told of an un-An international manhunt was discovered range of mountains

The police have established Recruitment Of HK Doctors

Protest

Kuela Lumpur, Mar. 23. United Malayans National Organisation's lower against the Malayan government's move to recruit Hongkong doctors with Chinese university degrees.

A resolution passed at an extraordinary general meeting today said that the Hongkong doctors would lessen the oppomonly for about 80 francs a tunities for local doctors and litre. It contained some cara- might also indoctrina'e the country with Communist Ideas. -Reuter.

SPIRITS'

Brazzaville, Mar. 23. Andestral spirits have wrecked a terrible vengeance on the friends and relatives of an African chieftain, who dled at Bolcoueled in the middle Congo territory a few days ago, according to the superstitious inhabitants of this region.

at Bokoueled, who reached Brazzaville today, said a terrible storm had raged since the chieftain's death and the hut in which nine women were keeping a vigil over the corpse was struck by lightning.

in visiting a Derbyshire; power flames. general panic. Before dying, the chief ain, Kani Eyobelf; had told his sons: "I will not go to my grave alone if the rites of witchcraft are not carried out." missionary sald villagers of Bokoueled

now living in terror of the spirits. His school deserted and wives Bokoueled men, who not natives of the place, had been taken away by their parents, who now consider the inhabitants as criminals, being punished by supernatural powers,-France-Presse. day.

would arrive at Shackleton base next January and start work on the main depot 300 miles inland

The trans-Antaretic crossing would start in November, 1957, and should be completed "I don't think we should re- February, 1958. Sir Edmund Hillary, who leaves for New Zealand on April 10, will start from Victoria Land, 1,800 miles from Dr Fuchs on the opposite side of the Antarctic.—Reuter.

try's boilermakers.

talks with British police and

visit to Claridges Hotel, he de-

clined further meetings with

the press. His visit to the

hotel, frequent stopping-place

of royalty, indicates that rooms

are being reserved there for

Marshal Bulganin and Mr

Khrushchev when they come to

Mr. Malenkov, Soviet Minister

or Power Stations who has

been touring Britain, continued

to win cheers of "Good old

Mally" as he made the rounds

REPRIMANDED

ly by the head of the Bollermak-

ers' Association. Yesterday, while

plant, Mr Molenkov said that if

But he was reprimanded sharp-

of mid-England factories.

London next month.

Terrible."

Malenkov And Serov

In Hot Water

Two Russian visitors to Britain found themselves

in hot water tonight - one because he is disliked on

principle and the other because he insulted the coun-

Ever since he arrived here yesterday General Ivan

Serov, the Russian security chief, has been subject to

press abuse which shows no signs, of moderating.

A pavement interview with Among the places

King Hussein Reinstates Officers

From Sefton Delmer

Amman, Mar. 23. King Hussein has ordere that the two British Arab Legion officers declared redundant without his knowledge ard to be retained

He has insisted that Major Jack Sykes, technical expert in charge of the maintenance of Jordan's armour is essential to the

The other officer, Captain Ken Jones, in charge of transport workshops, is also to remain as a result of the King's interpention,

Negotiations' are still going on between the British Ambassador and the Jordan Premier concerning retention of the military advisor group of British officers for the Legion,-London Express Service.

London, Mar. 23.

him, but appeared tired

cancelled a dinner engagement.

He told the reporters that he

might give them a press con-

ference at a later date.-

Police Attacked

Shillong, Assam, Mar. 23.

tribesmen attacked a police

neighbouring areas.-Reuter.

headhunting Naga

Rangoon Students Demonstrate

Angry

Rangoon, Mar. 28. For the second day running Rangoon students staged anti-government de- .. monstrations today.

A huge crowd of students massed for the funeral of one of tifeir comrades who died this morning from a gun shot wound received when the police opened fire on rioting students yesterday.

As they accompanied the funeral cortege to the burial ground, the students showled slogano such as "The government is the killer of young students" and "Do not vote for a murdering government" (General elections are due at the end

of April). At every road crossing along the three-mile route, students were posted on trucks, equipped with loud speakers. Haranguing passersby, the demonstrators claimed that two more students were killed by the police yesterday but that their bodies coul not be found.

They appealed to the public "not to return this government to power."

POLICE HOLD BACK

The police kept in the background as in view of the temper of the students, the authorities were anxious to avoid another clash like that of yesterday. One policeman on a motorcycle who cut across the procession narrowly, escaped being manhandled by the demonstrators. He was saved through the intervention of citizens who

were watching the funeral. Yesterday's riots were touched off when the government ordered the suspension of school examinations, following a leakage of examination questions.

ARRESTED

.U Thaung, editor of the newspaper Bamakhit which published Mr. some of the examination quesreporters won, him no respite Malentov visited today was the tions yesterday, was today arfrom the title "Ivan the Metropolitan Vickers works at rested under the official secrets Manchester which employs bet.

Tonight when he returned to the day he joked with reporters had announced that as an the Russian Embassy after who have been accompanying "atonement" for yesterday's talks with British police and a clash between the police and students he would suspend the publication of his newspaper until further notice. The questions

yesterday were: "A patient has a fever of 40 degrees centigrade, Convert into fahrenheit", "An egg will sink in water but float in sait water. Explain why".--France-Presse.

31 KILLED IN

STAMPEDE station at Nichuaguard this morning, according to an official Karachi, Mar. 23. report received here. Thirty-one people were killed and 50 injured when a crowd Police repulsed the raiders with rifte fire, the report said, celebrating Pakistan Republic and reinforcements, are being Day stampeded on a railway rushed to the village from bridge at Rawalpindi tonight.

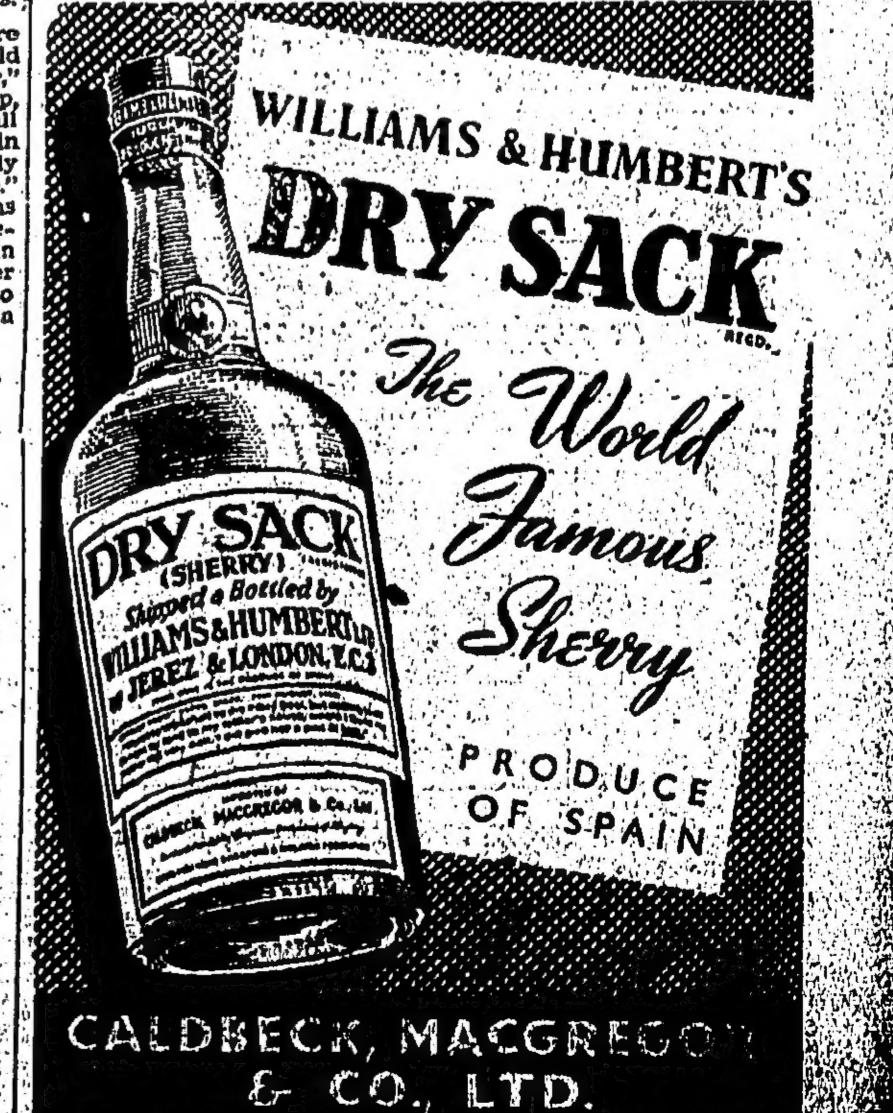
Reuter.

ANCESTRAL TERRIBLE VENGEANCE

Soviet freighter Krymov that ran aground on a sandbank off Father, Gassongo, a missionary Aberdeen last Sunday. The captain and nine men remained on board. The vessel is in no immediate danger and steps are to be taken to unload the 900 tons of flax cargo on board the 11,549-ton Krymov. -France-Presse.

All nine women

took Britain 18 months to build a boiler that would have been erected in Russia in four months. "I want to say that there are no finer workmen in this world than the British boilermaker," thundered Mr K. J. McKillop, Association Director, "Given all necessary labour, we in Britain can erect boiler plant certainly quite as quickly as anyone else." He said that if the Russians built more quickly it was because they used more shifts. In Britain at an average boiler erection site it was usual to work one eight-hour shift a





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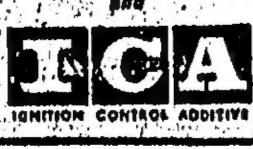
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BRANDO and MAGNANI

Two Oscar Winners In The News

Very much in the news at the moment are The themes are widely different - the two Oscar winners - one a fiery Italian actress, and the other an American who has also made the headlines as much for his private life as for his screen triumphs.

The two personalities are Anna Magnani and Marlon Brando. His award was for his part in "On the Waterfront" and hers, just announced, is for her earthy role as Serafina in "The Rose Tattoo".

It is a pity that "On the Waterfront" was never shown here, as it would be interesting to compare the two pictures ("The Rose Tatto" will probably be shown next month at the King's and Princess theatres).



Marlon Brando in "Guys and Dolls".

banned picture dealt with waterside gangs in New York, whereas the Magnani vehicle is basically a love story. However, both have tried to project the

feelings and consequent actions of people as they are, no matter how sordid, self-interested or twisted they may be. Let's hope these two films will have established a fashion.

Although we have been denied the pleasure of seeing the Academy Award picture "On the Waterfront", we will have an opportunity of seeing Marlon Brando in a new picture very soon. "Guys and Dolls" will be shown here at the Hoover and Liberty cinemas in early April and I can recommend it wholeheartedly.



Anna Magnani in "The Rose Tattoo".

was reviewed last week and examination, but he is rejected the pictures showing at the and she is posted to Hawali, Rick Jason plays a wolf in remaining two first run rather half-hearted fashlon, cinemas are both re-issues. dancing cheek to cheek with "The Sign of The Cross" Sheree North in a manner was made by Cecil B. de Mille supposed to be calculated to some years ago and I regret make her husband jealous. that I did, not see it when wish Tom Ewell were a Claudette Colbert, Charles little more presentable - my Laughton, Fredric March and sympathics were with Rick to the Bahamas" campaign, different type of man. Elissa Landi were first begin-Incidentally, Jason.

ning to find fame. Don's be too fooled by the information that this is a modernised production of "The Sign of The Cross". It means that there is a modern lead-in. Passengers in a Flying Fortress slying over Romo during the war are discussing the history of the city and of how it has been burned before and rebuilt - from there the audience is taken back to the carlier picture,

Funny For Some

preferred the over made-up Rita Moreno to Sheree North in "The Lieutenant Wore Skirts". for acting, looks, allure (in spite of the heavy hand of the make-up man) and for comedy too.

The much spublicised Sheree. looks a nice enough girl, which is what she is meant to be in this picture, but oh dear, her neting is far below that of the blonde bombshell she was imported to replace when Marilyn Monroe became "difficulty".

It's true she hasn't much to do in "The Lieu(enant Wore: Skiris", but at least, as a W.A.C. lieutement (in the Security Branch, no less) she should have exhibited a little more sense. than she did.

The glue holding this flimsly constructed film together should have been snappy dialogue and amusing siduations. For me, I'm afraid, the glue wasn't strong enough and the structure camo unstuck:

machinations of an ex-major in the American Air Force to get his wife out of the pervices. She has re-collisted to be near him, assuming that he will following the receipt of his the dancing sequence.

could easily be mistaken for fortunes start to fall again and the spearhead of a "Come sho naishes with a very The gorgeous scenery, beauti- | She is a New York secretary clever of 20th Century Fox to fully pha ographed in Tru- when we first meet her-have used the theme tune from colour, the apparently easy life working with a slick-talking "Love Is A Many Splendoured there, the fishing, sailing and young executive of an en-Thing" and "Something's Gotta party-going, all contribute to terprise that

The New Films At A Glance SHOWING

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Undercurrent". A remantle drama - second showing. Robert Taylor and Katherine

KING'S and PRINCESS: "Sign of The Cross". Noro, Poppaca and a cast of thousands in the forerunner of modern spectacle films. Fredric March, Elissa Landi, Claudetto

Colbert and Charles Laughton. NEW YORK and GREAT WORLD: "Flame of the Islands". A girl with a past discovers that even in the blue Bahamas she can't leave it behind. Yvonne de Carlo, Zachary Scott and Howard Duff.

QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "The Blue Continent". A fascinating documentary filmed almost entirely beneath the waters of the Red Sca. ROXY and BROADWAY: "The Lieutenant Wore Skiris". Wife goes back into the Army and husband has a hard time trying to be near her. Tom Ewell and Sheree North.

HOOVER and Liberty: "Kismei". A musical extravaganca with Borodin's music added. Howard Keel, Dolores Gray, Vio Demone and Ann Blyth.
"Guys and Dolls". A musical based on Damon Runyon's reminiscences about some of his friends in the
New York underworld. Marion Brando, Jean Simmons, Frank Sinaira and Vivien Bisine.

KING'S and PRINCESS: "One Desire". A sentimental love story. Rock Hudson, Anne Baxter and Julie Adams. NEW YORK and GREAT WORLD: "The Indian Fighter", A Western, Kirk Douglas, Rha Martinelli and Walter Abel. QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "Rebel Without A Cause". Teenagers Crifting into crime for the thrills it will bring them. James Dean, Natelie Wood and Anne Doran.

ROXY and BROADWAY: "The Rottom of the Bottle".

Brotherly dislike is the theme, with weakness of will on one side and pride and prigrishness on the other. Joseph Osten, Van Johnson and Ruth Reman.

"Osten, Van Johnson and Ruth Reman.

"Ostel": The setting is Africa, the prise is gold and the dreeys are no loss than Michele Morran and Cornell Berchers. This is a French picture dubbed into English.

Pierro Brasscur is the male lead.

"The Blue Continent" orders to report for a physical Give" from "Daddy Long Legs" the general air of luxury in a (like "The Lieutenant Word beautiful setting.

Skirts", both Fox pictures) in

The story of the picture is a little involved and confused. Yvonne de Carlo is the person chiefly implicated. Hers is a sort of Cinderella story, except "Flame of the Islands" that having glimpsed the prince

"United Public Relations", The boss manifestly takes more than a working-hours-only interest in his pretty colleague, but we gather that she has a "past" that has had the effect of making her somewhat

allergic to men. This being the case, it is rather surprising that, after coming by \$100,000 in very odd circumstances, she decides to invest most of it in a luxurious private club being opened in the Bahamas by a shady character played by Kurt Kasznar - surprising as part of the bargain is that she takes on the job of hostess and singer at the club, necessitating close contact with customers.

Dublous Club

The club is a cover for all sorts of intrigue, though we are supposed to believe that Miss de Carlo has nothing to do with it or with hor olly partner. As the "prince" who re-enters the life of Yvonne do Carlo and nweeps her into the society set. Howard Dult is rather dull. The big burly gambler turned preacher, played by James Arness is not much more theilling. Of all the men in her life I think our heroine would have done bust to have taken the young pusiness executive, however. I musin't divulge the ending. Yvonne de Carlo, looky very

lovely and in spite of the binality of the dislogue this picture is saved from being duil by the throbbing culypso rhythms used as background music, some excellent shots of fishing in the waters of the Caribbean and the lovely photography.

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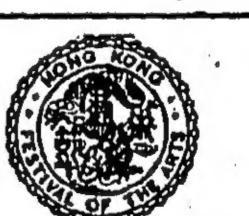
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Kirk Douglas has had a distinguished and varied career as an actor. Name the picture in which Douglas played the role and win your prizes. 1. Fighter

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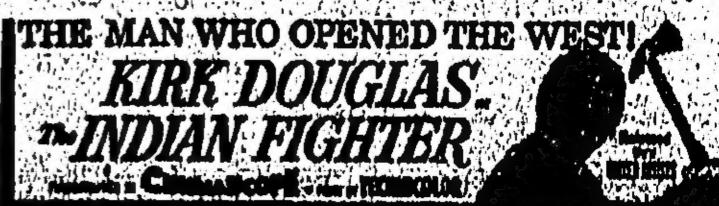
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will win 2 Complimentary Tickets Date of announcement of winners Tuesday, 3rd April, 1950.

WATCH FOR OPENING!



Interesting News Stories From All Parts Of The World

What Two English Girls Think America Americans

Milwaukee, Wis. Two footloose English girls said recently they were going home with good jobs and happy memories of "guileless" Texans and "romantic" American men.

The Landon girls, Doreen Jacobs, 26, and Norma Claymin 25, came to the United States without jobs had June, time roaming wealthy larders. through 14 American cities and they plan to visit six more before they go home.

have jobs as managers of the had been touched. American firm, Manpower, Inc., for which they now work. But ported from all parts of the they fear it will be "very dull." Riviera in the last few months.

"ts a city to live in" and Las i Canyon and Texas.

Enormous Texans

exclaimed guileless. They'd no more dream of telling you a fit, then flying in the air."

They have "snaps" of two Texans they met. "See how goed they are, I mean authentic." Norma said, pointing to their hats and boots.

days at Las Vegas, "all in one lowing picture of the thief to give television demonstra- "fathers used to say who cals all of one who won't be be- hair, allm-could be former prove that in the hands of an ment'-the pudding was served one man lose \$1,000 in three throws of the dice. And he liquor, was so unperturbed,"

Manpower, Inc., which pro- | complices. The girls have worked for bottles -United Press. architects, at a rodco, for an orehestra, and in a hospital. They worked until they saved ! : enough money to move on, generally two weeks.

Romantic Americans

Contrary to popular belief, the girls consider American males much less forward than Englishmen who are "blgger wolves."

"Americans are unrealistic about women-more romantic," Norma said.

"I think all women like toniance better than realism," Doreen said, "In England, we have the French on one side of us-so cirthy It's nobody's business. And on the other side we have the Americans—so romantic."

They loved the United States because "it's a young person's country," Doreen said, But they found fault with racial segregation, and Chicago.

Segregation is "appalling," they said. "We thought reports were exaggerated, but they were accurate."

They both described Chicago as "dull and dirty," - only slightly. Shares of De United Press.

Broomstick Riding Witch' Stoned To Death

Temonya. An unrepentant Mexican pea- handle Russian diamonds. sant told police he helped stone his 73-year-old mother to death "because she was a witch who rode around on a broomstick on

rainy nights." Juan Cesareo Leocadia denied he and his companions had committed a crime and said they use of all the industrial had acted "to save humanity diamonds they can mine in from the spells she cast." Juan's accomplices in the

Siberia. murder, Jeronimo Oritz and Aurello Benito, described Senora | 000,000 worth of gem diamonds every year," said one executive. Maria Nicolasa Leocadia as a "So the Russian output would "well-known witch" who put have to be truly gigantle to upspells on now-born children. "Mahy of them died without set the market."

ever opening their eyes," the trio told investigators. "We committed no crime. We simply tried to save humanity from her black magic."

admitted taking the woman to one markeled through the an soluted hill where they "diamond corporation." Notur-

BBC's TV chaf has gone to America to demonstrate the delights of English cooking.

POINT LONGON: Philip Harbon, the FrOME NICE: A thief is doing the rounds of the well-stocked furders in the French Riviera.

From Istambul: He survived on two From Moscow: Scientists are talking about flights to the moon in four cups of tea-for 20 years. years' time.

WHO IS THE **GOURMET** THIEF?

searching for an acrobatic burglar with a Nice taste in food and liquor. His favourite hauls are Scotch

Enrly this month King Peter of Yugoslavia returned to his villa outside Cannes to find his stocks of enviar, Scotch and Vodka Brek in London, they will stolen. Nothing else in the villa

Most daring theft was carried They liked San Francisco, jout on the villa of French film star, Viviane Romance. The Vegas, New York, the Grand star's mother found the burgiar, a cheerful, rounded and bearded cake. eating calmly in the kitchen little man, "the whole premise with the pick of the larder laid of British cooking is that the out in front of him.

"And nothing but food was stolen. ... famey names to the French "

15 In A Week

beries were reported in the vegetables are the best in the Grasse and Vence areas in one world, a fact often disputed by

class grocers, wine merchants dom, or tobacconists. The girls lost \$5,35 in 10. Police have built up the fol- Holiday Association asked him "Aged about 30-35 years, fair tions in the United States to the most pudding gets the most

Police believe that in at epidures alike.

DO

diamond business.

diamond kings,

of mountains of gems flooding

the West and breaking the

marketing agreements painfully

built up over the years by the

of the diamond trade, few

Shares Fall

Beers, Ltd, the giant South

African coporation, fell 2/6.

Their market value at pre-

Diamond men are notoriously

secretive about their operations

but they are not worried for

on Western markets since this

would depress the price which

American stockpiling there is a

Russia and her satellites can

therefore probably make good

"The world is buying \$100,

shortage of them as well.

would defeat their purpose.

sent is about £6.

seem bothered by the news.

PHILIP HARBEN OFF TO AMERICA

WILL SHOW French police are OF ENGLISH COOKING

London. Philip Harben, Britain's television chef, has gone to Since then they have had a and Vodka, and the tidbits from America to demonstrate to American housewives the native British delicacies they are missing.

rabbit."

Mr Harben said.

"It's rabbit, not rarebit," he

Welsh ate it because they

couldn't afford to buy the

Toad-in-the-hole is simply

"They named it that be-

eause that's the way it looks,"

Bubble-and-squeak is a hish

"A good way of using odds

of cabbage and potatoes and

How To Roast Beef

on a high shelf of the oven and

bakes the Yorkshire pudding

under it at the same lime so

Can this be Mr Harben's tip

"In Yorkshire,"

Mr Harben rousts roust beet

meat in the centre of a flat par-

The British are blunt and raised pork pie, Oxford bacon names they apply to food are scone, sausage omelette, roast apt to be equally stark. For beef and Yorkshire pudding, example toad-in-the-hole. Not Welsh rabbit and other dishes. for them, the elegant French Similar thefts have been re- descriptions which roll off the said. "People used to say the tongue and delight the painte.

Ah, But The Ingredients

"But then," said Mr Harben, basic ingredients must be so Pausing only for a last good the food needs no sauce mouthful he jumped out of the and a minimum of preparation "Texans are so enormous," | window and escaped. Again | Leave the fancy sauces and the bacon,

Mr Harnen added that the raw and ends," he commented materials of the British cuisine-Fifteen food and drink tob- fish, fowl, ment, fruit and tourists because the standard of All of them were on high, cookery varies over the king-

the dripping from the meat So the British Travel and soaks into the pudding acrobal. Hallmark, a liking expert chef the native British arst as a separate course. But for choice foods and alcoholic cuisine is worthy of the atten- those children who ate the most tion of ordinary caters and pudding naturally couldn't stomach a lot of meat, leaving

least one robbery he had ac- In his appearances in New more for the head of the York, Boston, Chicago, Los family." vides temporary workers to For when they investigated Angeles and San Francisco, Mr shorthanded employers, found the theft of King Peter's liquor Harben will demonstrate on TV for American fathers? -- United the girls' jobs across the nation, stocks they found two empty the preparation of Lancashire Press. hot pot, Bakewell pudding

WHAT WILL RUSSIA

SIBERIAN DIAMONDS?

Russia claims to have discovered a big

diamond field in Siberia and may now enter the

WITH HER

Moon Flights

A Moscow observatory lecturer said rockets from the earth guided by radio might reach the moon by 1960, Radio Moscow broadcast recently.

TV TRANSMITTER

"The rockets will carry a television transmitter. In this way it will be possible to study the conditions of flight in space as far as the moon's surface.

"An econ as the moon has been explored by means of apparatus, the launching of mounted rockets and the establishment of a permanent scientific station on the moon will become reality.

"A little later-between 1965 and 1970-the exploration of Mars and Venus may be expected to start," the broadcast said .-United Press.

The broadcast said men would follow "as soon as the moon has been explored by means of apparatus" and Mars and Venus would be on the exploration list by 1970.

The broadcast, which did not identify the lecturer, quoted him as saying that "science and technology will make flights into space possible within the next five to ten years. The first reckets, guided by radio from the earth, might reach the moon as early as 1960.

in his body. He says he will live on ten for the rest of his life,-China Mail Special,

NOW NEW KINDS 'OF APPLES & **TOMATOES**

New kinds of potatoes, omatoes and apples are in prospect, according to a Univer-Dr L. H. Shebeski, head of the plant selence department,

told the Canada Food Technologists' Association recently that selentists aided by electrons and chemicals were working to develop bigger and better food

New species of plants not previously found in nature can be produced by a combination of chemical and physical techniques and selective breeding, he said. The chromosome patterns of

and mutations created by x-ray radiations by cortain chenficals and by what are known as "temperature shock" treatments. Some of these hybrids and mutations show features that we may ultimately develop as bigger and better plants resistant to our major insect pests and rust infections," he said. The field is wide open for

plants could be "re-shuffled!"

experimental stage. Dr Shebeski also said that agricultural research workers at the University of Manitoba were trying to develop a winter wheat for the Canadian prairies. A winter wheat, hardy enough to be grown on the prairies. would have an advantage in planting and harvesting and would be of tremendous value in soil conservation, he said,-United Press.

scientists to develop new food

that will shortly be beyond the

His Diet For 20 Years Was Two Cups Of Tea A Day

Istanbul. Hasan Baba, Turkey's 41challenged doctors to investigate his claim that he has lived for 20 years on two cups of tea a day,

The "thin man," who comes from Malatya, in castern Turkey, says he has forgotten the tastes of ment, fish, brend, and fruit because it is so long sirce he touched them. He weighs three stone 13 pounds and is so thin that his abdomen in completely sunken

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Their Patients

threads going right through the

That was described by Dr

out that the total reserve held dinary ones. A surgeon could around the cars, lips, or cheek. by his group and the dismond well filch a supply from his He cited a number of his cases, corporation was only about wife's sewing basket. But they including that of an eight-year-

neither stockpiled diamonds to blood which has escaped from her abdomen. This flap he keep prices up nor limited the ruptured veins. It clots, forms a fixed firmly to, the "denuded" mining of them to create an hardened mass and becomes a palm of her hand with his

vital to defence and because of -United Press.

Take the hand, for example | and the cheek. With the cheek, Put a button in the palm, another the second button becomes inon the back of the hand, and sew |visible to casual glance, since it the buttons together - with the is inside the mouth.

Radford C. Tanzer, Assistant Professor of Plastic Surgery, 22 cases, he said, and in only Dartmouth Medical School, at a one case did a haematoma deverecent meeting of the New Eng- lop, He also found button effeclond Surgical Society.

are made to serve a practical old girl who had mangled her purpose. That is the prevention hand in the wringer of mother's of heematoms.

capsule within the body's tissue. buttons-back-to-back technique. leaving a hollow area in the cut loose from the abdomen, body where a haematoma could gave the child a repaired and

Dr Tanzer has been experifaces. So do the ears, the lips,



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Monopoly Rumours

Ninety-flya per cent of the Police said the three men diamonds mined in the West industry is controlled by a

The Communists apparently | single group there are rumours expected their announcement of monopoly and of a stockpile to frighten the "diamond of diamonds held off the market! monopolists" with the spectre to keep prices high.

.................

London.

These rumours have circulated for years and a spokesman for the diamond corporation quoted the comment of Sir Ernest Oppenheimer, Pres-

But in Hotton Garden, centre | sident of De Beers. In an annual report three years ago Sir Ernest pointed Diamond shares dipped on \$18,200,000 worth-less than

stock market but one month's sales. He said the diamond industry artificial shortage and maintain high value.—United Press.

these reasons; Russia needs foreign exchange; therefore they would not dump diamonds Sorry, No Vodka form is a very pressing one. And usable hand.—United Press.

always adequate. Ipswich, City fathers turned down a menting with buttons for several Polish delicatessen owner's plen years. He told his fellow sur-Also a good many Western for permission to sell Vodka re- geoms that they worked beautically despite his argument fully wherever on the body there that his 500 expatriated cus- were two back to back surfaces tomers like their national onto which he could sew them. drink along with their sausage. The hand has two such sur-

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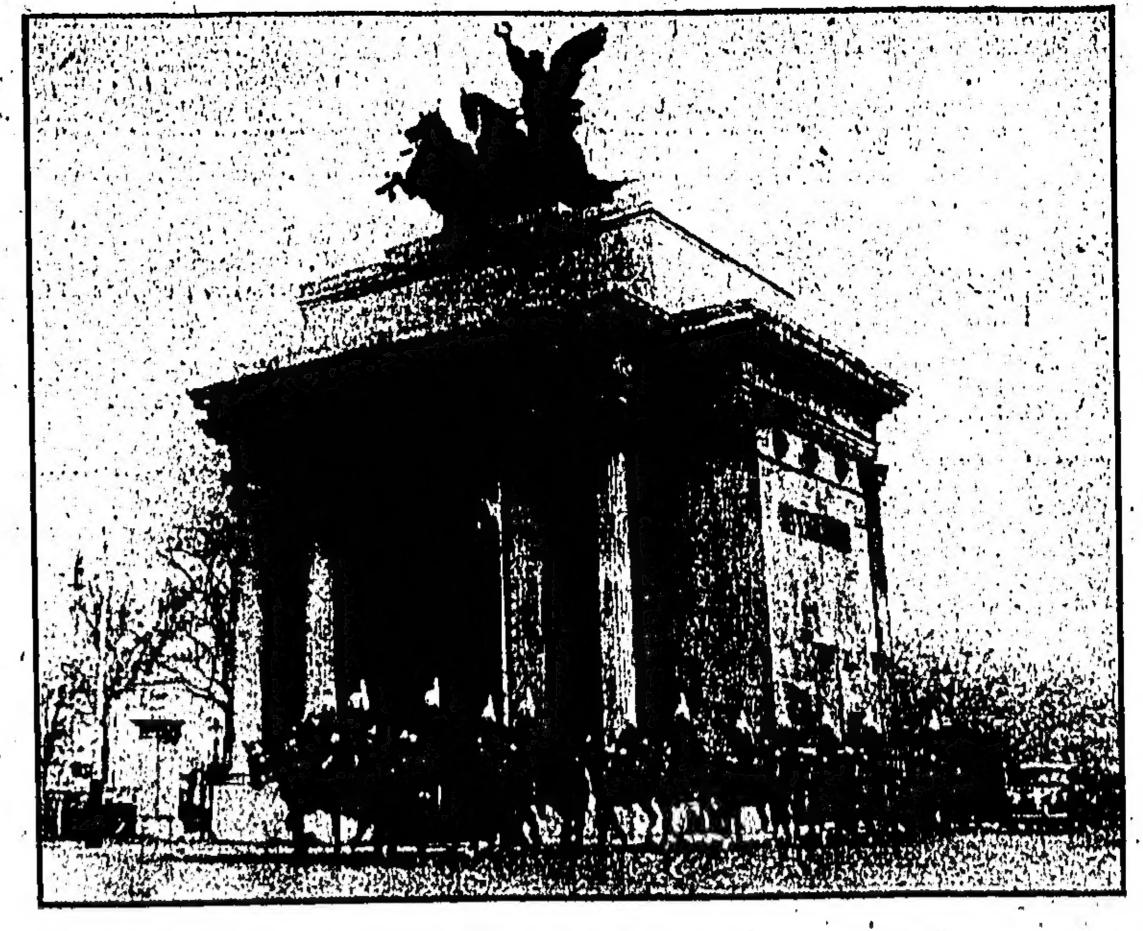
SPECIAL MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW AT 12:30 William Holden in Paramount's "UNION STATION"



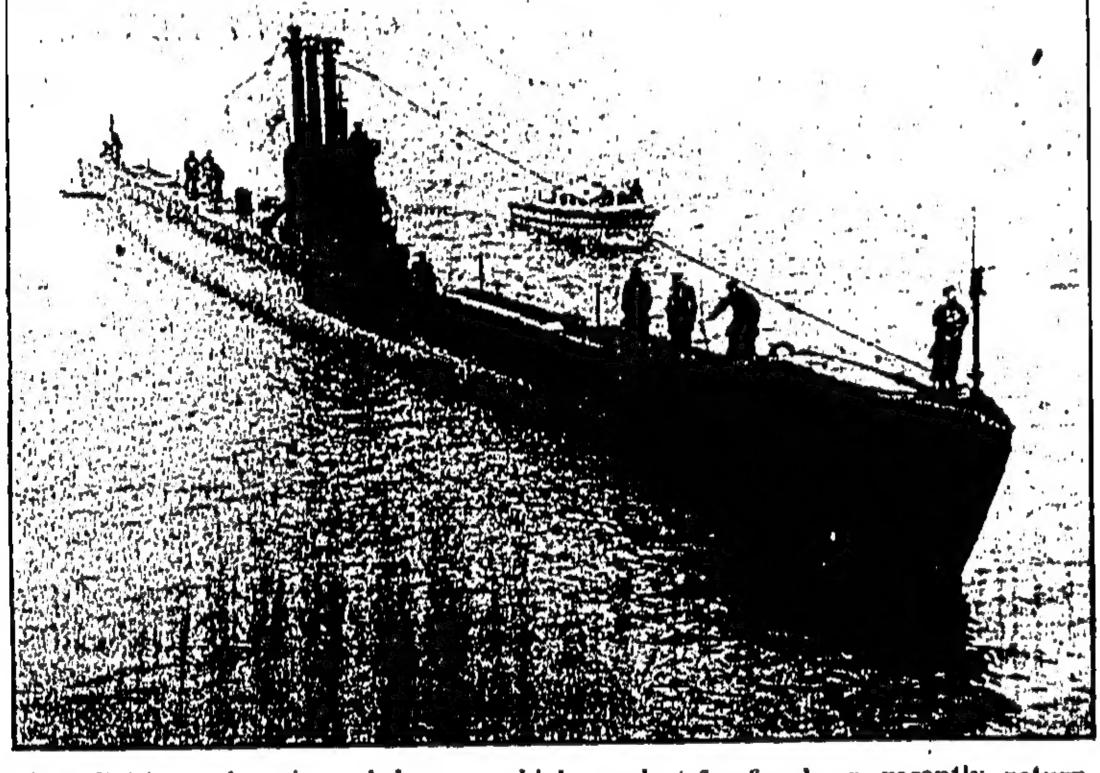
Wil M actor Kenneth More, voted "Most Promising Star" by Britain's Variety Club, is blissfully trapped between actresses Diana Dors (left) and Valerie French. Miss Dors was voted "Show Personality of 1955." (Express)



THE "Magnolia Street" man weds. Louis Golding, 60-year-old novelist, leaving a London register office with his bride, the former Mrs Annie Wintrobe. (Express)



SPRING comes to London. The Royal Horse Guards riding down Constitution Hill, on their way for the Changing of the Guard ceremony at the Horse Guards Parade. (Army News)



THE British submarine, Acheron, which was lost for five hours recently, returning to her base at Rothesay, in the Isle of Bute. Her captain, Lieutenant-Commander Hay, said he had tried for 17 hours without success to get the submarine's "All's well" check signal through. (Express)



MR Neville Powley, Forces broadcaster, hands the microphone over to the chimp at the London Zoo to the amusement of reveral schoolboys. (Army News)



RENEWING acquaintance with Hyde Park is film actor David Niven and his wife. Mr Niven arrived in London recently to take part in the film, "The Silken Affair." (Express)



MAJOR A. C. Davidson-Houston, well-known painter, who has been commissioned by the Royal Welsh Fusiliers to paint a new portrait of Her Majesty the Queen. The sittings will be at Buckingham Palace. (British Army News)



strated on a stretch of London's Thames Embank-ment before officials of the Westminster City Council. (Express)



PRINCESS MARGARET presented with a bouquet by 15-year-old Rosemary Bondfield, a cadet of the Twickenham Cadet Nursing Division, when she attended a charity party at the Cafe de Paris, London, in aid of the St John Ambulance Brigade. Winifred Atwell and Ambrose's Orchestra played at the party. (Express)



THE girl who publicly kissed the Duke of Kent in Switzerland a month ago, Jane Sheffield, and her flance, Mr Jocelyn Stevens, after announcing their engagement at a party at Londonderry House. The party turned into an all-night jam session with Stan Kenton, the American bandleader, and his orchestra providing the music. (Express)



NANCY

Basile

(with umbrella), at

London Airport after



Mostras







By Ernie Bushmiller .

THE TRACEDY OF FRANCE'S 7d-a-DAY ARMY

From SAM WHITE

French Foreign Minister, M.

watery one of an invitation to Chequers, when Mr Eden Premier Mollet discussed "differences?"

was a feeling of military a certain type of European helplessness, induced by the mentality-snobbery." sombro state of the French

What had happened to that army, once the proudest in Europe, is a major national tragedy. Today more than half the French army is in North Africo. It is an army of tanks and lorries, hopelessly unsuited to conditions of lightning guerilla warfare.

Its sorry story begins immediaately after the end of the war. At that time France had an excellent colonial army equipped for colonial warfare and officered by men who knew North Africa. This army was disbanded in 1947 and never re-created. Then political bigotry and a zest for slashing the army budget began to play havoe with the army at home

DE GAULLE'S DEADLY BLOW

TRST of all, officers taken prisoner in the debucie of 1940 were relired, then a special early retirement law was enacted which robbed the army of virtually all its technicians. Under this law engineers could retire immediately and receive three years' full pay. Inevitably they left the army to take up civil employment. Then came the deadly blow of the "purge" for which General de Gaulle bears a heavy responsibility.

Not only were officers who remained loyal to Vichy dismissed but also those who sided with General Giraud in his feud against de Gaulle. On top of that came the heavy losses of Junior officers and NCOs In Indo-China.

army remains almost medieval to buy a small glass of bad wine. The lot of his family and receives 2s. 3d. a day for herself and 2s, 3d, a day for each child this money being paid not by the army or the state but out of w municipal charity.

THE PRINCE GRANTS CONCESSIONS

LOT of friends of Prince A Rainler are going to make a lot of money out of the wed-

The Prince is lavishing a crop of concessions on them. Already there are ilm, TV still-photo concessions granted, and each concessionaire

respective field. Finally, what may be termed a "fairy tale" concession has come into being.

books for children based on the romantic story of the wedding. Incidental intelligence: The Russian news agency Tass has applied for facilities to report the wedding.

NEHRU'S' FACE LIT UP

IN a newly published book a distinguished French Ambassador and former head of Protocol of the Foreign Office, the Lebanon? late Jacques Dumaine, gives this revealing glimpse of the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru.

time: 1951. Minister, M. Schuman, accom- House of Lords and had the just because she was "dying to panied by M. Dumaine, have coronets torn from the railings see Napoleon with my own hurried to Orly to greet Nehru. at his country house. Dumaino writes: "Nehru . Tunislan nationalist.

"In negotiations with him we found him vain and slubborn. to see him off.

for the airplane to take off, the most unfeminine right to the wardrobe donned a Tunkish speeple killed as a result.

Prince De Ligne, the Beigian law. She grew into a large man's dress. She decided that

Ambassador to New Belhi, handsome woman, six dect tall. "no costume had ever been so But to avoid any more

"'Prince,' he cried, 'what an honour for me and how charmwas behind ing of you to come to see me "The Prince looked extremely

Pineau, which won France in effect to pay my respects to its only diplomatic victory your Exicliency, but I am also for many years—the rather here because I am catching the

Dumaine comments: "I understood at that moment by the look of pelulance on Nehru's face that high-caste Hindus Undoubtedly the basic factor have something in common with

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

 MR MAURICE LYNCH, leader of the British small shopkeepers' delegation which conferred with Poujade: "I do not think it would be fair to our families to visit the Folies Bergere while we are here."

 British Ambassador 5IR GLADWYN JEBB: "In my view hot peace would be a much better term than cold war."



"Funny hats to sell a country where half of 'em are supposed to be making tractors and the other half working in salt mines." London Express Service

One Of The World's Strangest Stories

PROPHETESS FROM 10 DOWNING ST.

By Peter Forster

woman abroad has for 40 years in the blood and his position. native quarter, yet still Today, made up almost wears her Cheltenham hat- Here, too, she fell in love for chieftains leaded her with prean 18-month term, the French ligh mount is mutabast only ville Leveson-Gower, a rake lish accent is matched only in the rates of pay. A soldier by the perfection of her gets only 30 france a day (about | patois; riots, revolutions, 7d.), which is barely enough time-all pass her by. She is indeed something of a dependants becomes disastrous loke, yet not one to be laughonce he is called up. His wife | ed at openly for our mirth is usually mixed with admira-

> The exalted prototype for all such ladies is surely Lady slight and weak instruments '. unchallenged, if not as the first, then certainly as the "a paralytic old kangaroo." most fabulous and eccentric all English woman travellers.

niece of the fearsome Lord scorn of her enemies. Chatham, niece of William will have exclusive rights in his | Pitt the Younger, a fashionable young woman who played hostess at No. 10, Downing Street and sat at This will publish illustrated the heart of social and political intrigue in the Prince was killed in that same retreat. Regent's England.

IMPERIOUS

pected her to spend the greater treasured one of his gauntlet part of her life wandering gloves. through the dangerous lands of the Middle East, to die, imagioing horself a prophetess, in a ruined convent on Mount

Of course the Pitt blood was likely to produce extraordinary The scene; Orly Airport, The results. Hester's father, Lord Nehru has arrived in Paris for eccentric men of his day: a peer Malta, then to Greece, Then she remaining 20 years of her think of my rank," a brief stay on his way back to with Republican principles—yet journeyed on to Constantinople, life, New Delhi. The French Premier, a severe parent—who defended where she was narrowly pre-M. Plevin, and his Foreign the French Revolution in the vented from going to France

treated us with cold discourtesy. Hester was born in 1770, and Pitt uttered his femous pro-He did not even invite us inside ther mother died early. Attempts photic command to "roll up the the Embassy when we arrived to discipline the girl (she never map of Europe" after Napoleon's ruled with all the flerce there. Instead he immediately forgot how a governess tried to victory at Austeriliz. Now his received a well-known Com- make her alim by strapping her niece would never need to con- a tribal chieftain. When a munist, a noutralist editor, and a between wooden boards) only suit that map again. made her more imperious.

HE eccentric English, from the shadow of her father's from the shadow of her father's Now, the taste for travel and fathernay, and she moved into the Middle East took command a Downing Street as his hostess, of her. become a legend. She Here she was in her element, at

> ville Leveson-Gower, a rake who soon took fright at Hester's determined pursuit, and accepted Pitt's discreet offer of the Moscow Embassy.

Hester never cared a jot for public opinion and her rudeness became notorious. When an inoffensive junior Minister remarked at table that he had been given a broken spoon she replied sweetly: "But you notice how Mr Pitt very often uses Hester Stanhope. She stands effect his ends?" And once when a general disagreed with her, she raged and called him

But then Pitt died. One of his last requests was that the King should make provision for his niece-for Lady Hester was Lady Hester was a great- alone and proy to the spite and

> At least one notable cap was ally, her other brother. Charles, would remain exclusive.

flance (though marriage had never been mentioned between and all her life she them)

She sought to retire from society for a time and in 1810 sailed for Gibraltar.

eyes." Instead she turned to the East. It had been to her that lish noblewoman living there.

On his departure I alone went showed her mettle by turning undria, she was shipwrooked off She seems to have been not in on a chunken Army officer and Rhodes, Ludy Hester was lucky, the least upset that 52 villages "As we blood there waiting calmly knocking him out with a to escape, and having lost her

keeps a teashop in the heart of affairs, proud of the retired spinster in England some remote village; she has uncle she adored, and justifying offer in comparison with life out there? Mehemet All, the of the eccentric ruler of Egypt, reviewed his troops in her honour and Arab

> Before long the feting went to her head. She began to talk of being crowned Queen of the Jews in Jerusalem, And indeed when she moved on to Palestine, she behaved as if the little were ordinary gentlemen. quite genuine.

Her ladyship desired to visit Damascus, Lady Hester rode in one afternoon unveiled and so with the Emir Eechir in whose overwhelmed the crowds by her domains she lived, while he her honour and coffee was Minister at Constantinople. strewn in her path.

Palmyra came next in her stant upheavals crowned with flowers in the by some divine influence. ruined temple.

AUTHORITY

She styled herself Queen of thrown at her feet. Sir John the Arabs, and ordered the local Moore died at Corunna saying shelk to charge any future saddled for when the moment to Hester's brother, a member European visitors an exorbitant should come. of his staff, "Stanhope, remem- entrance fee to the ruins, thus ber me to your sister." Tragic- ensuring that her triumph.

Here her fortunes reached their peak. Back in Palestine broke her spirit. Ever after she she fell victim to the plague and liked to speak of Moore as her her mental balance, always precarious, was durther disturbed. She rented a disused convent on Mount Lobanon-a place whose putrid smell was partly due to a former patriarch having been hangman, rather inefficiently embalmed in one of its walls, sitting upright in an armchair. Lady Hester here entered upon that last phase of her life during which she became a living legend in the Middle East.

> In 1816 she moved to another house, farther up Mount Lo-

Anybody who has seen the rugged wilderness of Lebanon will realise how strange it would be to encounter a solitary Eng-

And at Djoun Lady Hester authority and independence of Firench Colonel called Boutin was murdered in the desert she When still in her teens she intention of wintering in Alex- until he sent an averging force. until he pent an avenging force. were rased end-more than 300

But to avoid any more such', doe lit tip and he rushed up to Rventually William Pit, then then on always were men's travellers, with credentalls for dist.

Prime Minister Prime Minister, rescued her clothing.



English lady abroad -and she packed a most unfeminine right hook

seals for those to be treated as princes, and a single seal for Yet her position was absurdly

anomalous and insecure. She

violently opposed and feuded

bearing that she was greeted as tolerated her only through fear a goddess! The bazaar rose in of offending the powerful British Her survival among the con-

ltinerary. There the whole po- Eastern politics was almost pulation welcomed her to their miraculous-and the peasants ancient city, where she was thought she must be protected

Eventually delusions grandeur obsessed her mind; she took up astrology and the occult sciences; she had visions of herself entering Jerusalem between the Mahdi and the Messiah, and kept two horses perpetually

The Prophetess of Mount Lebanon, wearing a turban and smoking a hookah, never, forgot she was Mr Pitt's niece. Nor did her formidable sense of mischief desert her as poverty and ill-health intruded. The wife of her doctor, arriving one day rather against Lady Hester's wishes, found herself at her first meal scated beside the local

RUDE NOTE

But it could not last. She was in debt all over the Levant. Her huge number of servants robbed her, and when the doctor suggested getting rid of

At last in the face of several strong complaints, Foreign Secretary Lord Palmerstan threatened to cut off her penslow if her debts were not

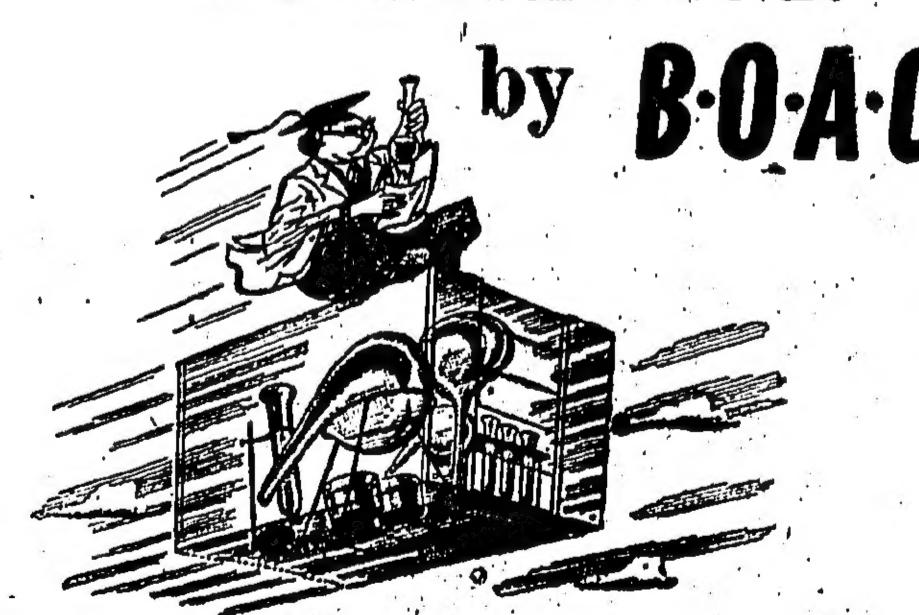
This step unleashed a furious Lebanon, including an icily rude note to the young Queen Vle-toria. But Lady Hester's firmscial position was beyond repair. Expected inheritances falled to the house was in a revolting condition, and the servante almost out of control.

And there, in those surroundings, in June, 1889, this strange



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'DEAD' MAN SNORED

THE STORY SO FAR

Surrounded by German troops on a farm near the village of Le Paradis, about 100 officers and men-the last survivors of the Second Battalion, the Royal Norfolk Regiment—surrender on May 27, 1940. They are rounded up, stripped of their equipment, and marched along the Rue du Paradis and into a field, where two machine-guns, manned by Germans, point towards the prisoners. Private Albert Pooley is in the middle of the column, as the men march into a shallow pit in front of a farm building. A German officer, standing leg that had already been hit, sound he expected in that sield near the gate, raps out the order to fire.

it. There was no time.

The two muchine-guns were apparently fired inwards from a left and right traverse. Bullets swept the column from the front and rear to the centre, cutting down the helpless men as corn is cut with a scythe.

Some of the men of the Norfolks could not have realised what was happening before they fell. Others heard the command but were mown down before they could turn away.

Searing pain

Private Pooley still recalls this scene. How can he forget it? "For a few seconds the cries the German would probably and shricks of our men drowned have fired again. This trementhe cracking of the guns. Then dous effort of will undoubtedly I felt a terrific scaring pain in saved his life. my leg and wrist and pitched forward into a red world of

"My own scream of pain mingled with the cries of my with bayonet fixed. suspense was terrible. A bayonet mates. "But even as I feil forward

into a heap of dying men I had heard an order. The man just one thought . . . "If I ever get out of here the ed me." swine who did this will pay for

He was hit four times-superficial wounds, two in one legby bullets which might have been richechets from the walls of the barn.

The firing stopped. Pooley heard, above the means of the wounded, a com- The British private lay there mand in German and a metallic not during to move in case rattle as bayonets were fixed, someone was watching the stinctively, and the same Ger-The sound was unmistakable, bodies; any movement would man turned his rifle and dug It was followed by shricks and have brought death. He noticed him hard in the back.

several shots. He could not see the Germans, jeg was a friend of his called but he was aware of them Nobby. Then he passed out. gathered round the edge of the pit. With buyonet or kindlier coup de grace whenever they talking in German. saw a movement.

Two shots

Although Pooley was tense he only registered they were with fear, he still had enough there before slipping back into grip on himself to know that his life depended on keeping absolutely still.

But one of the men beneath round again, and raining hard. him made a spasmodic move- Perhaps it was the sodden ment as he died. Pooley felt clothes clinging to his body that the tremor. A German must revived him. have seen it. Immediately two shots were fired into the pile of

For Private Pooley it was the strangest, most comforting sound in the world. It meant that in that field of death someone else was alive . . .



FROM THE BOOK

knoring.

Pooley got both bullets in the came aware of a sound, the last One stopped in the bone with of death. the nose of the bullet protruding through the far side.

Although the impact of these NORFOLK boy two bullets was terrific, Pooley near the front swung controlled himself so well that round as if he meant he neither cried out nor made

Nobby .

lighter tilled

Pooley with a

new deter-

mination to

com radbs

m m s t b e

avenged.

but a whistle blew and I

Sodden clothes

There was quiet as the

Germans had moved away. The

field possessed the stillness of

they were not rank and file, but

officers. Pooley was to wish he

had been able to understand

what they were saying, but now

Get behind the flying 3

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unconscioueness.

"I hust couldn't believe it at first," Pooley said later, "but that's what it was. It was the strangest sound in the worldto make a break for any movement. Had he done so but the most comforting."

Someone else in that pile dead men was alive. By stretchng out his arm, Pooley was able to shake the sleeping soldler.

Someone close beside him was

The snoring stopped. A voice whispered, "Who is it?"

'It's me—Pooley. Who are "O'Callaghan."

A signaller

Private William O'Callaghan was a signaller at Battalion HQ. folk. Later O'Callaghan told person in sight. The machine-Pooley of his own experiences guns had gone. after the surrender.

to be well treated by their under the sergeant and photographs of his father and underneath the body. mother which were in his wallet. "My arm was over my head

and I could just look along the Then the German said, "Have pile of bodies. I saw a German you a knife?" soldier step down into the hole

"No," O'Callaghan answered without thinking.

At once he felt a tug at his clumbered out before he reach- belt and, simultaneously, victous blow on the back of his head that nearly knocked him over. A German standing beside him had understood the question and seen the Army which O'Callaghan had forgotten was swinging from his belt.

In the back

He swung round almost in-

that the man lying across his O'Callaghan was on the side of the column nearest the guns when they marched into the Later he came to for a field. As the ranks of three bullet, they administered the moment and heard two men began to fall, a voice seemed to scream in his brain, "Dive!

From the tone of their voices He plunged into the falling men in front of him, and felt a searing pain in his erm. He knew he had been hit. He lay with both arms outstretched and his face in a patch of thistles; their needle points pricked his cheeks, his nose, his cars. Across his legs lay one of his

It was dark when he came comractes and his right arm a regimental police sergeant. As the Germans with fixed

bayonets came near, O'Callaghan fought down his four with every He moved his head but could bit of will-power he possessed see no Germans. Then he be- and lay as one dead.



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Somehow O'Callaghan got him out and on to the wet grass...

of his comrades almost off him, of his murdered comrades all

lying face down in the thistles ever it was possible. and the blood from his own wound and that of his comrades

R seemed to O'Callaghan hours before he dare open his eves. Slowly, very slowly, he raised his head. No one would have seen him move unless they had stood immediately above him. Gradually, he lifted himself until he could see the He came from Dercham, in Nov- meadow. There was no living

His wounded left arm burned with pain. Blood souted his At first he thought they were tunic. His unhurt arm was captors, for the German who numb. He lowered his head searched him returned the and began withdrawing it from

Arm freed

O'Callaghan got his arm free, moved it slowly to restore the Pooley who groaned with every circulation and feeling, and even as he did so he felt a slight four bullet wounds just below tremor of the earth as footsteps the knee in one leg and the touching the wet tunic groped approached.

It was the two German officers who had been talking during Pooley's brief moment of Ruses. consciousness. Gingerly but with determination O'Callaghan lowered his head into the buildings near by. He thought thistles.

The Germans moved off, their the rain. voices fading gradually away. stances—he went to sleep.

The Germans actually trod on He fell asleep on the edge of one of the farm buildings was him and hauled the body of one a mass grave with the bodies beginning to burn. but O'Callaghan made no move- round. For the last 17 dayssince May 10-sleep had been the barn he was not deterred. Probably his motionless figure snatched in brief spells when-

During the preceding two or made the Germans pass over three days he had hardly closed his eyes.

How long he slept he had no idea. When his senses returned, it was raining-raining hard. It was dark. He was sodden. And someone was shaking him.

Grim business

"Are you badly O'Callaghan asked.

"Yes, my leg is smashed up." Pooley's voice was weak. "Try and get me out."

O'Callaghan tugged two bodies to one side. It was a grim business moving those dead comrades to release Pooley.

All the time it rained steadily, heavily.

He got his arms around movement, for he had three or pain was severe.

But somehow O'Callaghan got found Nobby's lighter. hift out and on to the wet

As O'Callaghan looked around him he made out the shape of perhaps they might be empty, and they could get inside out of

O'Callaghan made his way O'Callaghan does not know past the heap of dead soldiers what happened after that ex- towards the end of the barn. As cept that he did the most he went cautiously round the unlikely thing in the circum- building it seemed to grow light, and O'Callaghan realised

But as it was well away from names. There was the 16th

He went as quietly as he cover, and the "Treacle Bible," could the water from the roof in which "balm" was transrunning on to him and splash- lated as "treacle." ing about his feet. He came to

two big doors-which showed up in the light of the fire. One door was slightly open. He was just about to open it maker's Bible," so-called bewider when he saw that the cause a mistake occurred in

barn was occupied. At the far end, outlined in which contained a groodeut of the light of a hurricane lamp Olympus and the heathen gods. and a slove, were several Germans who appeared to be cook-

Kevenge

ing a meal. O'Callaghan backed "King James" Bible"

Pooley ley racked with pain looking at the heap of his mur- Bible," issued in 1632, in which dered comrades. But flercer the word "not" was omitted even than the pain was the from the Seventh Commanddesire for revenge. It filled him ment! In the new determination to

The body of Nobby lay just against him. He moved sideways towards the figure, and for a pocket. In the pocket he

Pooley took it. He feli was a pledge to Nobby and the others that if he lived he would bring those responsible for this crime to justice.

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> **NEXT SATURDAY:** The Battle To Survive

THE BLINDS

FINIE blinds are drawn...

a hush hangs over widow. 1014 Fifth Avenue - one of the few private mansions left on Millionaires' Row.

No one answers the stately iron grille front door. But inside the five-storey limestone house, sandwiched tightly between two-towering blocks of flats, is a story fit for the films. Inside, in cosy comfort from biting, freezing winds raking the streets, are nine people. They are servants.

For periods ranging up to 40 years they served Mr and Mrs James W. Gerard. Their employers are dead. And these servants have inherited almost half a million dollars.

they feel it is a duty-to live Peterson, the cook, \$21,000. in the mansion until the executors of the vast estate can disand the building.

For the estate runs into tens of specified occupations — James millions of dollars. Until then they will go on receive \$7,000 and \$2,000. drawing full salary, and eating and sleeping off the kindness of The largest non-family betheir deceased master and quest is made to Veronic T. "That's all they care about, nationalism, which only leave must be faced for the benefit

New York Germany, and a financier, died. The bulk of the estate-the four years ago. He left an big money-goes to nieces and estate of \$6,000,000 to his nephews of the Gerards, but no

> Mrs Gerard, who inherited untold millions from her father. Montana copper king Marcus stirring outside the mansion, Daly, died last January 19,

to servants. The largest total goes to faithful butler Frank J. Hall. He receives \$125,000.

> RICHARD KILLIAN

- From

chauffeur, Randle They also have the right- Pomeroy, gets \$95,000. Victori

Two malds, Ana Flynn and pose of the lavish furnishings Jennie Barron, \$18,000 each. Laundress Ann Delaney \$5,000: That may take weeks, months, handyman Jimmy Hayes, \$4,000. even years, the executors say. Two other servants, with un-O'Brien and Elleen Daly-

mistress. Gerard, America's Hyland, lawyer and secretary They are still in mourning for the West weaker and the of the new.
World War One ambassador to to the Gerards—\$230,000. Mrs Gerard."

Kremlin stronger, There is bit— (COP

one is paying much attention to

I rang and rang a simple Both Gerards made bequests white ivory doorbell until my finger was numbed with cold. to the tradesmen's entrance. rang, and a buzzar automatically

> A short woman came walking down the corridor drying her hands on a white apron. I asked her what the servants

were doing. "They are doing what they always did for Mr and Mrs Gerard—caring for the house."

hardwood floors, polishing the silver, straightening the pic-

to serve any employers in the another Korean-type war. "They loved the Gerards," said

Then down a flight of iron steps the troubles in which opened the door.

These servants—at least slx

They were doing it in full

Not a person seemed to be a really potent political force.

of them anyway—were dusting revolutionary history, which the antique furniture, waxing makes her traditionally sympathetic to any people demanding self-government.

But much of it also comes knowledge they no longer had from a fear of being landed in

And there is dismay, too, at

Bible" there was a mistransla-tion of "Know ye not that the righteous shall inherit the King-TO other book has ever had the phenomenal sales figures of the dom of God."

WELL WHAT D'YOU KNOW!

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existed in no more than

eight languages. Today, it

is printed in more than 700!

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the Queen's Printers. This pri-

viloge dates from Tudor times.

It wasn't an exclusive privilege

then, but the holders assumed

It was-and time has honoured

The word "Bible" itself comes

inner bark of the papyrus on

which the ancients used to

century "Bear Bible." which

had a bear printed on the

'PAGAN BIBLE"

Then there was the "Place-

writing "Blessed are the peace-

makers," and the "Pagan Bible,"

In 1611, two versions of

printed and became known as

the "Great He" and the "Great

She" Bibles because, in one,

There was even a "Wicked

Ruth III, 15 read. "he went,"

and in the other "she went."

Book have acquired

Several versions of the Holy

the Greek "biblos" -- the

their claim.

write.

copies are sold each year!

Ones of the best known versions of the Bible is the "Breeches Bible," the first to be printed in Roman type. In Genesis III, 7, of this volume, Adam and Eve are said to have "sewed fig leaves together and made themselves breeches" histend of "aprons," 'ng in the Authorised Version.

Several scholars have translated the Bible into modern English. Probably the biggest bible is the one printed in Braille for the blind, If fills 39 volumes which, when piled one above the other, stand five feet high.

ALWAYS QUOTING

Although we may not replied it, we are constantly quoting from the Bible by using such everyday expressions as "skin of my teeth," "play the fool," "the fat of the land," "the apple of his eye" and "A law unto

themselves." The Bible has been used for forecasting the future a form of magic called Bibliomancy. People used to (perhaps , they still do) open the pages at random and point to any part without looking. The verse touched was supposed to apply to the future affairs of the

person concerned. A man who had time on his hands once analysed the Bible and produced some amazing statistics, which took him more than three years to compile.

Among other things, he found that it contained 773,692 words made up of 3,566,460 letters. Altogether there are 66 1,189 chapters and books. 31,173 verses. The word "and" occurs 35,543 times in the Old Testament alone.

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U.S. Election Issue

From DONALD LUDLOW

Washington, termess in discovering that where America has sought to LTHOUGH most Amerimediate and restore friendships Lans are only just beshe has found herself in the ginning to take an interest middle of a quarrel, carning in it, the island of Cyprus only resentment. may be as big a political another island was 36 years troubles" were at their height.

Then it was an emotional surge that came from the hearts of the vast Irish-American population, many of them fresh from the "old country." This time it goes deeper. There are not enough Greek-Americans—only 170,000—to be

But there is a large body of Americans - many in high places—who are increasingly fearful of being dragged into colonial powers now find themselves. It is even possible that America may disassociate herself from the colonial powers and "go it alone," seeking new friends among the new nations as she can find them.



Some of this cort of thinking comes from America's own

the woman with the apron. the sweeping successes of with her old friends, then it

"Look," say these Americans, issue in this election year as "we have constantly urged on the colonial powers that they should give freedom .. to their peoples before they seize it. But it's always too little and

too late. There is chaos in North Africa, ferment throughout the whole of the Middle East. And all the reward we get for standing by the British. French and Portuguese are insults' from the native people and our consulates stoned. We even find our allies suspecting us, siding with the nationalists."



All this does not mean, however, that there is any desire by these Americans to dump their allies. There is too much respect for Britain and for France, too much consciousness of their military necessity, for

But there is deep feeling that there are times - and they cite the case of attitudes towards Red China -- when the best of friends can agree to disagree and still work together in other

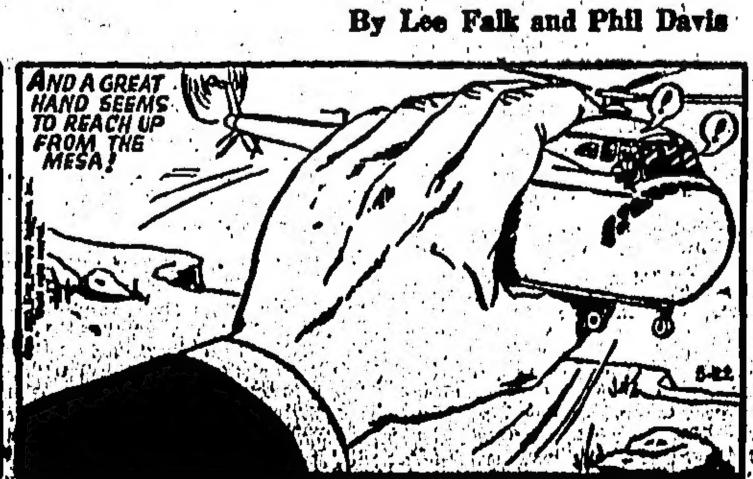
Many Americans are convinced that a ringing declaration from the U.S. that she sponsors independence for all under colonial rule is needed to win over the millions of the Middle East, Africa; India and Pakistan and make them proof against Communism.

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DON COCKELL IN HIS TRAINING QUARTERS

I've nothing against Women—but I prefer Men, says Marilyn

NTIL the other day never believed that Marilyn Monroe acexisted, It tually was all done by mirrors or mass hypnosis or something I felt sure.

— Amezican dream, But sitting next to to admit that Miss Monroe right atmosphere for this interis more than an optical illusion.

She is real -every curve of her I will explain how her eyelashes came to be brushing my checks-just to clear up any possible misunderstanding

First, she has rather long eyelashes. Secondly, when Miss Monroe is making a point, she does it with all the persuasive powers at her command; to be more precise she clutches your hand, sidles up close and uses her eyelids as provocatively as a fan dancer uses her fan.

The particular point Miss Monroe was trying to make at that moment was that she liked men, I was prepared to let her convince me. . . "Don't you like girls?" she said and her eyelashes did a dance of the own house. Shall I tell you seven veils.

RED LACE

I said there was a lot to be said for them. She was wearing a red lace dress that plunged deeper than a deep sea diver Best Things in Life are Exand concealed just enough to pensive," emphasise how much it failed to conceal. She must have used radar to get into it. Placed singing, "If we've got to make strategically in the deep V of a break let's make it clean." her neckline was a white rose.

Miss Monroe, "I like men more of a white mink stole. "That's than men like me," and as she better," she said. "I feel more spoke removed the white rose like Cleopatra already." and tossed it aside, "If I keep it there much longer it is liable to wilt," she explained with mock innocence.

The effect of this was to make the decolletage even more - decollete.

Wilting a little myself, edged a couple of inches away trying hard to remember the questions I had intended to ask her. But before I could ask anything she had moved up even closer and was brushing elgarette ash from my shirt and was sayman give up hope. Because . . . who knows? I'm free, unattachcd . . . and I'm looking."

was looking for.

She said: "He must be a poe though that doesn't mean he has to write poetry. He should be pensitive.... Sensitivity is as important as masculinity."

"And physical qualities . . .? "He should have those too." Talking to Miss Monroe, her celebrated body is like an open secret between you. You may not netually talk about it, but you both know it is there:

herself and said: "If I had a long couch I could sprawl on it and make like I'm Cleopatra or pipe something. Something is wrong.

"I feel like I ought to be her on the chintz-covered drinking champagne. I know settee with her eyelushes what's wrong, we need music. brushing my cheeks I had We need mood music to get the

> As she went over to switch on the radio, I took a quick look round the room. Somehow P was not the kind of room that complemented Miss Monroe's personality.

There were high-backed FOUR WAYS wooden chairs, brass lamps. china cabinet full of china, a glass jar full of boiled sweets. pewter mugs in a wall shelf, a grandfather clock, and outside by the circular swimming pool there was a schild's rocking

HER BEDROOM

Miss (Monroe said: "I know it's not me. It's a house I've rented. I'm going to have my about the bedroom I'm going to have. I'm going to have a wide, wide bed. As wide as a meadow and all satins and furs and luxurious thogs . . , the reso of the house would be more classical. But I do like luxury in the bedroom."

She proceeded to sing "The

Miss Monroe sprawled out on "As a matter of fact," said the floor and made a pillow out

> She nuzzled her face against the white fur, "Gee," she said, "mink pillows-I never thought of that before."

would make a good photo- But not the whole of me. graph, wouldn't it? Sell a lot

the rest of the world.

of papers."

I suppose part of the reason naked what sort of man she why men like looking at her so much is because she likes being looked at. "What I like about men," said Miss Monroe, "is their vulnerability. It's so touching. No woman should ever trample on a man. They are

> such helpless creatures." I asked if she had done any trampling in her time, no," she said. "I told you like men. I've got nothing had not changed too drastically. against women, but I prefer

In that case, I wanted know, why was it that there was no romance in her life? We had been sitting talking for nearly three hours and on her She ran her hand down her third day back in Hollywood seok and bare shoulders in a there, had been not a single

kind of ecstatic appreciation of telephone call of a romantic

She said, "Nobody knows my phone number". But it did not seem a very convincing answer

Could it be that the Marilyn Monroe myth had become such big business that men were rather intimidated by it? Or had they merely been put off by the

Monroe Inc. and nobody was ringing Marilyn, "I don't really have any friends in Hollywood, she added more frankly.

Abruptly, the mood music changed and so did the mood. Miss Monroe stopped doing high kicks on the living-room floor, ceased to parody herself and came and sat quietly on the

"There's another side to me." she said, "What you've just seen is the girl from the orphanage likes rich silky things and the what you just saw-I don't even | Don Cockell. know myself exactly what,

"I've been away from Hollywood a year and I've learned something, I hope. I want to develop. I just want to grow, And I don't mean where some people may think I mean.

"I want to grow in stature, be a real actress. In New York On the radio a voice was now I learned to make friends, never had any friends, only that kind of stuff. conquests, I didn't have serious about wanting to act at all dunny, scriously,

"This is no stunt, believe me. Prince Philip looking on. She kicked up her legs for no It doesn't mean I want to do reason except sheer exuberance, away with the Marilyn Monroe smith Hospital for an examina-

"There's a part of me that

That's the Marilyn we like, I tains. told her: Don't grow a thing. But Miss Monroe said: "Everyhas to change ... grow what will you wear in Is it still Chanel number bed?

"No, for England. I'll change to lavender water.

"Won't you be cold? Think of the English climate."

"I can keep warm anywhere,"
I was glad to see Miss Monroe has got as much as Marilyn good joke.
Monroe and in addition to Don Cock

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DON COCKELL

'All I knew was that the blob in front of me was Johnny Williams....

By GEORGE WHITING

O it's just another "Remember that one?" I That is as good a report of fight, and you are asked Cockell.

Cockell v. Williams as you will get. They hammered it out for in the business for "Of course I do," he replied, the full 15 rounds, but it was dough, and the "How can a fighter forget a the first three punches in the boxing rules do not mention pain. But the betting boys have made you a 4-1 underdog, and there is a salty taste to that red liquid that is oozing from your mouth and your nose and from those ugly gashes over your

You cannot see out of the purpling slit that was once a gleaming left eye. So you grope and you hope and you sling everything you've got at the blur that represents the "enemy" - the man who is inflicting these strictly commercial hurts on your person.

But who cares? Tonight's the night. The other guy is in worse shape than you are. You heard him gasp when you belted him in the ribs. You have lefthooked the side of his right eye wide open with all the science and all the savagery of which you are capable.

The critics

You are winning. With every shot you ram a hot retort down the throats of those critics who |have damned you as a has-been. What's a little blood?

You are hammering out, a heavyweight championship, Keep news that she read Dostoevski? your hands up and you cannot go wrong. The rainbow is yours Everyone was ringing Marilyn -and so is the pot of gold.

The boxing record books agony columns with the blood cleaned up-accord no more than normal prominence to the fact that Don Cockell outpointed Johnny Williams for the British and Empire heavyweight championships at Harringay on May 12, 1953,

But talk to Cockell over a cup of office tea and you will learn, even through the camouflage of Cockney monosyllables, that that resourceful victory meant all the difference between fade-out and self respect.

It also meant, later, a crack at Rocky Marciano's world title -and at least £20,000 lmwho has become a success and provement in the bank balance. That old song about the gent rich silky life. But I'm a who had 11 more months and schizophrenie. Split about four 10 more days to get out of the ways. There's more to me than calaboose is not unsuited to

Rehabilitation

It took him almost exactly that period of sweat, swipe and manoeuvre to toss back in our teeth those ever-so-funny nicknames we used to think up for him. . . . Dumpling Don. Butterball, the Walst of Time . . .

Incidentally, Cockell is entime to find real friends. I was gaged on another term of chance to look. I am perfectly that is another story—and not

Instead, picture the Cockell of just over four years ago. He has been bashed into the ropes and into a four-round defeat by on ill-considered Virginia Negro called Jimmy Slade - with He is hauled off to Hammer-

and sald, "Look, Can-Can, That personality. That's also me, Ition of the metabolic quirks that make him run to fat. He returns to outpoint a not-so-hot Italian called Tontini wants to be a wife and mother. perspires three stone away in a I noticed that she was as full I could be such a marvellous Brighton gymnasium . . . and of admiration for her legs wife. And there's the part of loses his British and Empire with rainbow pants and eye-(sheathed in black stockings) as me that likes to—that likes cruiserweight titles to a rip- catching dressing-gowns for a

> £7,500 he collected for the Tur- long since been destroyed "Speaking of changing." I pin fight was a reasonable wage Bob, the family retriever. when you go to Eng- for the walloping he took,

Knock-out

assessment of pugilistic values which he began his career as a when, four months later, he re- preliminary dighter at £8 a appeared as a suburban heavy- show. weight down at Streatham-for

what she's got, For a girl who and that, too, was rated a pretty Johnny was good - but overwhing also she has real star weight seemed good for gage Cockell. "So I trained personality and tremendous and not much else—an that's the way it went. He cut professionalism—this should be pression confirmed by a success—that's the way it went. He cut uneightly knock-about me up pretty badly, but not unand not much else-on im- Grat with the left hand, and turn with the latter Yorkshires til after I tild not to work and man. Frank Bell. Parkette Line

night when one of his own kind first 30 seconds that revealed to goes out for keeps?"

The penny dropped. Cockell had remembered what I had forgotten—that the night he beat Bell at the Royal Albert was the night that Honore Pratest of France fought flywaight Jake Tuli. And died in hospital. Nobody laughed that

Laughed

championship fast slipping from

his hold. A lesser man would

Williams's -left eye, Cockell's

nose end mouth, Williams's right

eye, Cockell's left eye, Cockell's

right eye. Everything goes.

Patchwork in the corners. Fran-

tic unloading by the layers of

Champagne

whole wide world.

Cockell

"Anything else?"

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NEXT SATURDAY:

The greatest day in the

life of Ryder Cup golfer

DAI REES

have gult.

"You and Bell terrible." I ventured. wasn't so easy from where I was standing," replied Cockell. "Bell caught me with a right-hander that felt like a cricket ball. I hit him on the break. He lost his temper. I laughed. And that started it.

"Money did not come into it. It cost me more to train than the £450 I got for fighting Bell. But John Simpson, my manager, and I know what we were

mighty swipe in round 13. "We were after a championship fight with Johnny Williams and it turned out the only way we could get it was for me to beat Bell, and then Tommy been doing all right but Johnny

Cockell did both. Against tically nothing. My right eye veteran but still-wily Farr, the was cut and my left eye com-Don gave us our first real pletely closed-I never opened it inkling that the sap-drained for two weeks. cruiserweight who had been flattened by Turpin might, after in front of me was Johnny all be of some account in the heavyweight hierarchy.

Escape

Farr's gamesmanship throughout the training period at Brighton—they shared the same Belt, they put stitches in the symnasium—went for nothing wounds, and they labelled the when Cockell turned on seven new champion as a threat to the rounds of intelligent boxing and calculated venom up at Notting-

Cockell, so recently written off, collected £1,250 and strode we had champagne in the with resolution spiced with dressing-room and that the reresentment towards the greatest porters drank it." day of his life.

But the championship battle against Williams nearly never

After his usual fight-morning breakfast, half a cup of tea and nothing to eat, Cockell and trainer, Bill Cowd, set out by car from Diamonds Farm, at Horam in Sussex, for the weigh-in at Jack Solomons' gymnasium off Piccadilly-and all but ran into death-on-the-

A gas-happy motorcyclist pulled across the front of the Cockell car at East Grinstead, and only a swift application of brakes by Cowd averted an accident.

Cockell weighed in at 14st, 9lb., made curt acknowledgalways being looked at, had no rehabilitation right now, but ments to the back-stabbersturned-back-slappers, and left for a lunch of steak and raw cabbage (he hates the stuff!) in his hideaway at Kensington.

Useful thing, a hideaway on the afternoon of the greatest night of your life, and I am not revealing its location. Suffice to say that Don Cockell has a very good friend in a sailor-turnedpublican called Len Rollins.

Good report

Some fighters deck themselves roaring Randolph Turpin, Cur- championship fight, but any sartorial embell'shmen'ts Cockell We wrote him off. We argued might have fancled for the allamong ourselves whether the important Williams bout had

Bob, now. deceased, had chewed up four robes and a new raincoat in one wild wardrobe orgy, and left his master with nothing more resplendent than And we rated it a pretty fair the ancient blue gown with

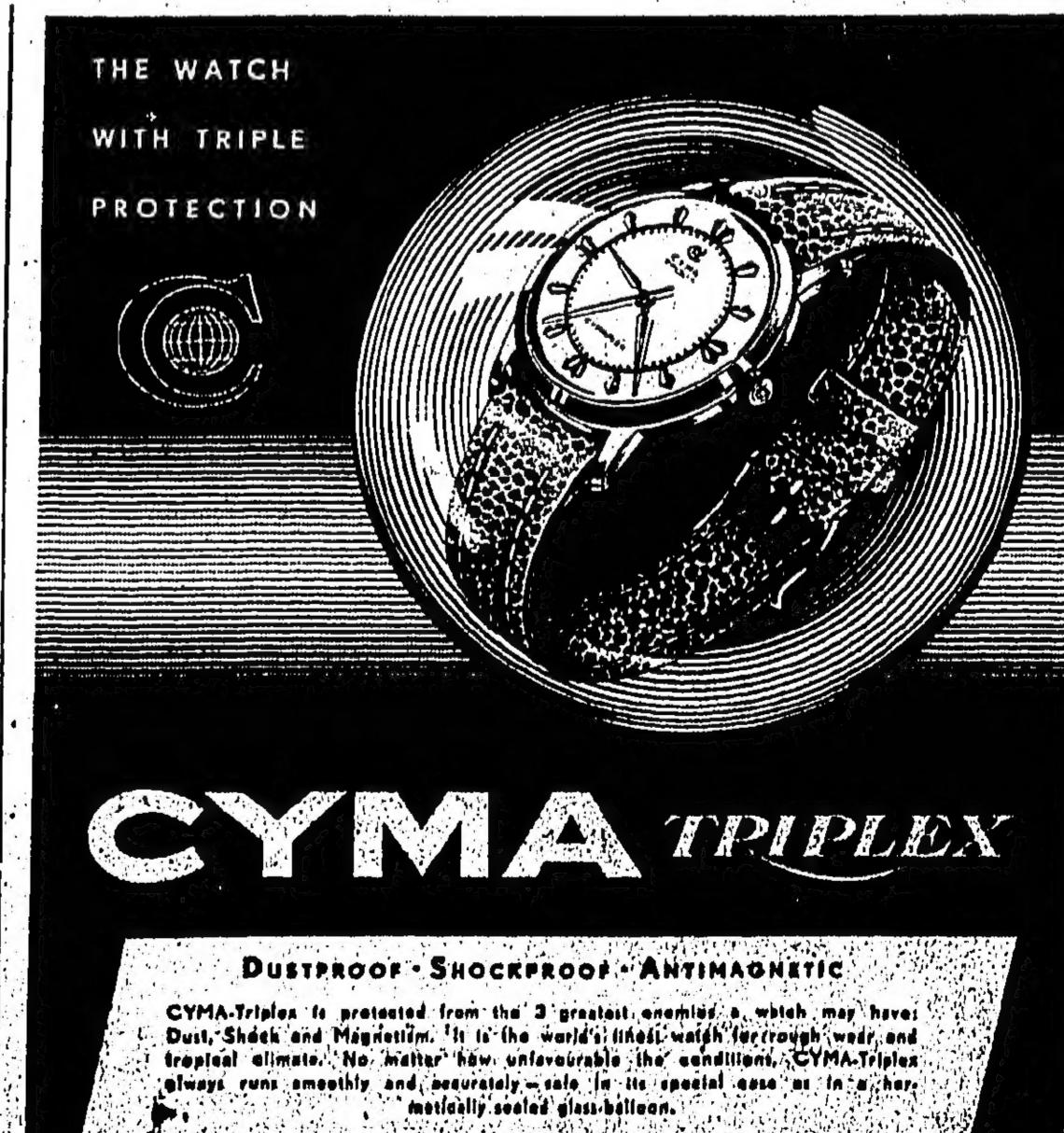
Battle plans? Cockell had He knocked out Paddy beaten and been beaten by I not changed too drastically. Slavin, a dest-fading Irish Williams back in his apprentice champion, in the second round; days—and he knew the score. Don Cockell as a fiency- could catch him quickly." says

us ringsiders that Don Cockell was ready for the purple heights of championship class all over All loft-handers. A hook to the car. two more to a wide open mouth-and Williams had lost the initiative . . . backpedalling, hesitant, at pains to Gordon's Stands Supreme avoid in-fighting, and with a

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medium stood and glowed luminously.

house in Kensington.

Now the lights were mamed. In a corner the well-dressed lady organist the fun of it. He noticed the was woken by a knock at his Miss Thorpe Lat hushed her chords. Everything was silent, The scientists corept for a gas ares

Hady hiss. Suddenly the medium h med over the glit Budthe and began delivering measures from the dead. She pointed to a greenparted womats in front of met "Taere's a man here, quite well limit, he says you will know

num, Friend." The memum's hand went to the throat "I have a choking proling. I think he must have Johnd tereathing hard Just before he passed out. In front of me the green but nodeled engerly

Casual manner

-messages continged, Into trance. - kindly, hult - cockney twang was tearing down the barriers of time and the grave, But it was so casual it might Lave been broadcasting messages for Forces' Favourites. "A grey-haired lady here,

halls, in shabby parlours, simi- a tiny detail. jerked to and fro by unseen hands; or a dead child lisped of the scientific reout of empty blackness to its , searchers to this kind of

parents.

Such things are as old as the earth, When shadows from man's first fire flickered along the cave, there was already talk about ghosts and spirits. Even today nearly every household lus its private experience of premonitions, of dreams come true, of rappings which were heard just after uncle's death. But Spiritualism, spreading nineteenth-century America, has swept all these experiences into a huge religion. It has its own sects, its own hymns It counts the famous and shrewd such as Air Chief Marshal Lord Dowding, such as Hannen Swoffer - among Its

believers. And, though like any other movement, it has its dupeseekers, it is only rarely powered by the money-motive. As a religion it gives comfort to millions in return for little more than pence on a collection plate.

The question

VET let us forget the religious beliefs of Spiritualists, Let us forget, too, all the enterprises which their religion pulls clattering along behind it. Forget the art studios which specialise in spirit portraits, the factories which make spirit trumpets ("hominous, alumin-

ium, 21s."). Look instead at the pillar on which the whole structure has been built. Look at the central question-Do the dead return to talk with the living?

What scientifically is the Research—the case of Sir evidence for this belief? That Edmund Hornby. has been the first aim of this present inquiry. Is there any religion. Assume the answer is for the psychle researchers. No. The negative does not deny the Christian belief in eternal

of people, not Spiritualists, who went to bed Sir Edmund handcannot confidently answer No. ed the judgments to his butler We all know the friend who

what happens...

Sir Edmund had been Chief hard reason for supposing that Judge in a British consular in those darkened rooms the court abroad. When he returned dead return and talk? The from his tour of duty he question need not concern brought back important evidence

In concise legal phrases he life-for that, in the opinion of told how he used to allow a many orthodox Christians, is local editor to call at his house something quite different from to collect written judgments for the shadowy life of the seance that day. Then one evening the room of a Victorian room. Yet there are thousands editor sailed to call, Before he in ease the editor came later.

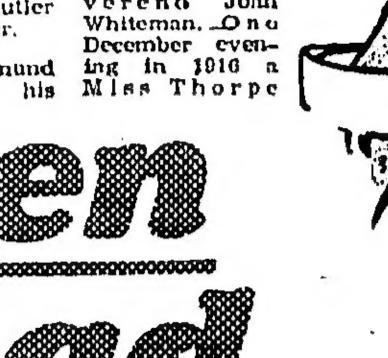
went along to a seance just for During the night Sir Edmund

Comments one investigator: "It is more likely that he did have a vision of the dead reporter, but the other striking details were added bit by bit until his memory of the affair had become complotely false."

cannot explain some far

ease of the Reverend John Whiteman. _On a December even-

But a trick of memory stranger episodes in the onnals of psychic re-It cannot account for the disturbing



was piercingly cold. But up and of generalities supposedly from down the country in draughty his dead father, she blurted out foot of Sir Edmund's bed.

or voice trumpets were Or was this really my father?" was then half past one. What is the reaction.

experience? What is the reaction of the men who descend on a haunted house with infra-red camerus and tapes? While other scientists

have been penetrating the atom, how far have they penetrated into this twilight world — the they penetrated into this twilight world — the world where the dead seem to talk, where tho daylight laws of physics are oddly ignored?

preface their answer with a warning. They point out that most of the evidence is, in any case, nothing like so remarkable as it looks at first.

A widow attends a sennce. She learns from the medium how her husband thanks her the flowers which placed in his coffin, how wants her to give up all plans for selling their house, how he has been thinking about one or two little incidents from the past—such as the time on holiday when they lost their keys. If it is accurate, such information will impress bereaved woman more than the

experienced investigator who knows that it could apply And it is not only fond relatives

The twilight world has a files of the Society for Psychical disproved.

lar meetings were taking place. It was trivial, of course- His face was terribly pale, He believed to be inspired by a puzzle? How could a clergy- itself? It was the as London, At some, pet dogs and cuts something, say, about a pat- pleaded to be given the judgwere brought along to be healed terned watch strap which the ments by word of mouth, France, by spirit power; at others, the old man used to wear, Yet ever Eventually Sir Edmund agreed, spirits themselves appeared, since our friend has kept won- and the pale-faced editor took vague hovering faces in the dering: "Was it a coincidence? some notes and left. The time At this point Lady

> Hornby woke, believing she had heard voices. and her husband told her what had happened. Bull, the commodity that Next morning he learned that the editor had never left his own! house during the night, again. MPs ask questions He had been found at about it. Young soldiers his desk, dead of a heart write attack, at 1.30 a.m. The last entry in his note- about it. But is it book? The heading altogether a bad thing? One "Judgments."

The Research Society's committees found Sir Edmund's evidence especially impressive. The research workers always With his life-long legal trainsing he could obviously distinguish facts from jancy.

Much less impressive was the sequel. Later in the same year a Mr F, H, Balfour wrote from China, where Sir Edmund had a body of men when surbeen Chief Judge,

lie supplied some more facts about the editor's death. records showed that the editor had not died in the night, but between eight and nine in the morning. He could not have been worrying about judgments for the previous day because on I did not appreciate it one bit that day there had been no at the time, but it saved my

And the corroboration by

Lady Hornby? At the time there had been no Lady Hornby either. Sid Edmund did not get half the widows in the country, married until three months later. What was Sir Edmund's who make the investigator wary, response to this disclosure? The for him in the second place poor old man could only admit that his memory had deceived arst. warping effect on the evidence him. Was he a conscious fraud? of the most distinguished people. It is not likely that he made up Look at an early case from the a story which could be so easily

over the paper in front of her. The writing which resulted she friend who had been killed in man try to save himself at Finally, turn to the strangest Then Uvani, as a kind, of

the Army legend says

baffles brains, is in the air

with considerable ex-

perience of bull, thinks not:

derful discipline imposed on

vival depends on a com-

in Catterick Camp when Bull

was at its height in 1940-1.

reason. Saved thousands of

My son has had experience

of Bull. He did his National

Service in Calterick and then

Malaya, I was not frightened

because he had been in the

I'll tell you'a story.

. I SCRUB

AUR tank landing craft was

plus 30 minutes. The first wave

I looked round at the troops

of 56 London Division. Grim,

scared, apprehensive, deter-

mined, hoping their manhood

"Ramp down" was the cry.

and as it fell the first shell

It was then that I blessed

on the troops in that

JOHNNY HAZARD

Catterick Camp, and all its

Bull, for the discipline it im-

would not fall them;

struck the craft.

This is why:--

instantly.

lives too.

alerted.

home complaining

BELIEVED in Bull.

Friend. Your mother, is it? Well. flat vagueness of the medium's door. It was the editor. Sir was practising the technique here? "I taught the Word," there had been a sordid follow familiar lines. she is saying 'All the best. Take messages; he noticed how she Edmund directed him to the known as "automatic writing" A elergiman? "Yes," Then me of yourself."

groped blatantly for clues, butler, but the man still entered with eyes light shut, she let me where you died. Fall the bedroom and walked to the her pencil scribble aimlessly the pencil wrote "London," at her home. Sitting inertly, came the final question: Tell among the list of second class with eyes light shut, she let me where you died. Faintly passengers missing appeared the whose honesty was beyond

altered style it spelled out: "Fear led me to do a very evil thing. I cannot forgive myself." Next the name of a college was scrawled. Another person in the room asked: "When did you die?" The hand wrote: "I died about---so long ago l think about 50 years. I had no grave. . . . "

On this particular evening,

however, the handwriting sud-

dealy altered. And in the

Other questions followed: What is your name? "Whitedid you do? "I would have arother." What was your work

Bull to me is the won- all the rest would be running hold on one minute longer than

It needed only one fool to

beach to be clogged with men

and vehicles, a sitting target for

YOU SCRUB

D did that, Now you know

why I wasn't afraid for my

morning when I lumbered out

on sick parade at Catterick. I

was going to collect respirator

genealogy back to Ghengis

As I scrubbed barrack-room

dier's inspection, and spent

shone like patent leather

hopelessness of it all.

reviled the world, the war, the

as I was. Civilians steeped

Thousands were the same

self-pity. Civilians who

remember early one

hospital, and I traced his corps.

DUT no one disobeyed.

eraft,

son . . .

Khan.

U doing the run-in to the furniture, white-washed the

beaches of Salerno in Italy at H backs of the stoves for a briga-

was ashore. The enemy was hours boning my boots till they

mand being obeyed --- disobey the landing drill for the

I have had Bull. I had it Panzers not far away.

into the narrow jaws of the the other.

By ROBERT FINDLAY

THEY'RE WRONG I TELL YOU

IT MAKES AN ARMY OF MEN

eraft ready to disembark. It days in an orchard. Civilians

needed only one man to panic who did not know that victory

he died in London, why did he Eileen Garrett. This takes us sing-song died away in Mrs have no grave?

Orawn by ROBB

had taken Holy Orders there, Holmes. had set out for Australia in when he died two investi- ately. "Ship's nose is down. man. John Whiteman," What a ship which was wrecked in the chance to turn up at a con- trim. . . . Bay of Biseay. Old newspapers trolled seance and strike a saved myself at the expense of that themself. They showed ghostly blow for Spiritualism. there were only 19 survivors out of 270 people that The seance was expected to scramble for the boats, that name "John Whiteman."

someone else's expense? And if incident in the casebook of Mrs ambassador in the world be-

And this thing called Bull

makes you do that. It makes

HE SCRUBS

It was the Bull of Catterick.

of Aldershot, of Salisbury that

steeled men to obey and not to

is 99 percent waiting and one

So unless you keep men

Field-Marshal

and carelessness.

big moment came.

like that.

Montgomery once said:

I had not a small kit for our Bull-less Allies needed a

in Man's endeavour to solve

the riddle of the Unknown

Thus, on an autumn day 20 years ago, while the afternoon sun still shone into the room, the investigators sat waiting.

yond, would introduce departed

Leaning back in her armchair, Mrs Garrett was yawning repeatedly. Then tears started to trickle down her face. Next her lips began to move, and finally a strange sing-song voice broke through them. "I give you greeting, friends," it

said. It was the guide, Uvani, himself.

The atmosphero grow taut, Uvani indicated that a spirit guest was hovering unseen near the group, "L see for the moment . . . " he began, and started to spell out a name. The listeners sat forward in their chairs. But it

was not Conan Doyle's name which followed, "I-r-v-i-n-g," said Uvani, "or I-r-w-i-n." Who was this unexpected visitor? The tense listeners were not left in doubt much longer. Suddenly the Uvani back to 1930, the year of the Garrett's thront and the voice death of Sir Arthur Conan of an Englishman-the voice, The Thorpe family made in- Doyle, who had once declared apparently, of Irwin himselfquiries at the college which that he would rather be known burst out impatiently instead.

had been mentioned. They dis- as a founder of Spiritualism The voice was jerky, slurred, covered that a John Wightman than as creator of Sherlock difficult to follow. "Fabric's all waterlogged," it insisted desper-January 1866, and had sailed in gators decided to give him the Impossible to raise, cannot

disaster

IN an instant the whole thing ■ fitted together. On the previous Sunday, just over two days before, the giant British airdoubt, would sink into a trance. She would talk in what she ship, R101, floundering through What could resolve this And the name of the ship believed to be the voice of gusts of driving rain, had "Uvnni," her Arnb spirit guide. jerked to earth and exploded in the night in Northern France. In raging flames 46 men died, including the airship's captain. The captain's name? Flight-Licutenant H. C.

darkening room. days, weeks, months, and years,

A torrent of technicalities how can you teach them to react in the way a soldier must spurted out. The slurred voice to a situation which is intoler- spoke incessantly of "starboard able..., that is, bullets or strakes" of "disposable lift," of shells o, bombs dropping on "cruising altitude" and "bore I remember another story— tor jammed. Almost scraped the

What can explain this extraordinary scance?

I remember our assault craft Chaukype, in Burma,

afraid for my son.

First, Mrs Garrett, a medium

Dawn was beginning to show. pale. In , his hand he had a paper bag in case he was sick. I knew the moment had come.

I pointed to his boots and you obey the word of command. whispered: "When did you And, believe me, you can't wage clean those last, naik?" war with conferences on in Urdu, "Bad show,"

whether to advance or retreat. He did not need that bag. —the difference between prevented even sea-sickness. Japs with hate and even enthusiasm.

So howl on you namby-A LL right, they will tell you that the Americans had pambles, who think a man is nights potato bashing because divisional strength for which makes his surroundings look by the Irwin voice was either: clean and decent on the minimum of materials.

WE ALL SCRUB

LIOWL on, you base wallahs, be found wanting when the who don't know that the difference between going into a Cyprus wood after a terrorist and legging it for home is the percent action..." something difference between a good soldier and a poor one.

I was not afraid for my son. could not have survived seven keyed up during those weary He had learned to obey without minds? question. He had learned to be

> And Bull helps you to do that, So I believe in Bull. It is a fine thing.

Irwin.

While the fitters pieced these lacts together the desperate voice was keeping up its monologue a few feet away in the

capacity." "Two hours tried to rise," it protested, "but clevaanother reason why I was not roofs at Achy."

Was it an unintentional fake? running in to the beaches of Did Mrs Garrett, with news of the disaster jarring in her mind. unconsciously reproduce details which she had seen in the press? Buil is a fine thing, and trucks, armoured cars, and in war goes to the man who can A naik (Indian corporal) went It is true that the newspapers had been agog with the Rio1 tragedy. Yet up to that Tuesday afternoon there had been no technical account in any paper of how the tragedy could have been caused.

Well-informed

A ND, unlike the newspapers, The difference between the The discipline imposed by train- It the Irwin voice which spoke Bull victor and the loser is so slight ing, the obedience to command through Mrs Garrett was found to be amazingly welldiscipline as exemplified by Bull and he was ashore to meet the informed. A transcript of the message was later passed to the chairman of the public inquiry. Although there was no official comment, an officer at the RAF airship station Cardington privately revealed glasses, but the R.S.M. stopped less Bull than we had in the demeaned because he scrubs a that nine-tenths of the informame. He condemned me to three last war. We did assaults in floor, or peels a potato, or tion and comment poured or

accurate or else "most likely." Another expert declared that some of the technicalities were known to only a handful of officials, of whom Flight Lieutenant Irwin was one. And people who knew Irwin

added a personal detail. His speech, they said, was often jerky, slurred, difficult to follow. What occurred on that autumy ifternoon? Did Irwin really return from the dead? Or what other solution can be offered when mediums blurt out facts which are far beyond the normal reach of their owns

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THE MAN WHO BELIEVES IN IT

MAJOR ROBERT FINDLAY, Royal Signals, served in Com-

bined Operations Command throughout the war, took part in

assault operations in the Western Desert, Italy, Burma, and



... this situation calls for a



WEEK-END WOMANSENSE



The main styles from the fashion centre of the world are relatively sober this year . . . until you take a peep at another side of the business

TINETEEN FIFTY-SIX is Crazy Year in Paris — at least as far as accessories are concerned. The look in general is lady-like, refined and quietly elegant-Parisians call it the "Grace Kelly look" - but it is offset by a touch of craziness in hats, in handbags and in shoes. And there are other crazee ideas in this idea-packed city as well.

There are the Puss-in-Boots shoes, made of a new rubberised fabric called Scrolatex. High-heeled shoes extend into stocking-length tights and can be worn rolled down or up above the knee. Parisians are changing their snow boots for these lighter, buckle-trimmed shoes, Or what about using a travelling dog kennel as a bag-cum-shopping basket. That's what Madame Fath

is showing in the Fath boutique. Other bags are made of coconut fibre and mounted on bamboo frames. Plain neck-lines are set off with tows and tows of wooden beads . . . parasols are matched up with sweaters made of red and white filet other parasols have handles which imitate thick rose stems, plus thorns and are topper with a frill

IT'S A SHOE

IT'S A BOOT

IT'S A STOCKING



CRAZEE ss a clown. Monsieur Henry a la Pensee dreamed this one up. It is a play-suit . . . due to be seen on the Riviera later this year.

High-crowned, wide-brimmed hats made of brightly coloured, paper-fine straw are swathed round with matching chiffon through which an enormous, jewel-set Spanish comb is

HOLLYHOCKS Others are trimmed with toppling spires made of lifesized hollyhocks and more than life-sized poppies, or with oranges that look as if they had come straight out of a Californian

A round, straw bag appliqued with half-oranges goes with Now that one-piece swim suits have replaced bikinis, Paris designers have thought out a way of combining a tanned midriff

with a one-piece suit. They do it by linking up pantees and

bra made of flowered cotton with a wide clasticised corsciet, specially woven so that the sun's rays will go through. And as play-sults, they've borrowed ideas from costumes worn by clowns and pierrots, Made in striped or diamondpatterned cottons, these circus outlits are meant for South of France beaches this Summer.

Men are not left out of it in this Paris ideas race. Gelot, famous hatter in the Place Vendome, has launched the "Sherlock Holmes cap" for men. This is made in palest banana-coloured velvet - it is waterproofed - and they are paired with similar caps made for little boys so that father and son will be hatted alike this Spring. WORLD COPYRIGHT RESERVED.

- Betty Wilson



CRAZEE . . . but clever. Madame's bag is a wicker travelling kennel plus purse. Toy poodles now traverse Paris in comfortable safety. If you do not see much of Madame it is because she is on guard against the freekle danger. Both ideas come from Genevieve Fath.

At a recent show in London, the umbrella is seen as

THE English "gentleman" 1 has long been known the world over for his smartly rolled, ubiquitous umbrella.

Often, this umbrella is joked about. Sometimes it is even ridiculed. But everywhere it is recognised as the hallmark of its owner from whom it is never separated.

Now, if the umbrella makers have their way, women of

London fashion will be just as inseparable from an umbrella as their are shorter and fatter. Many

> all weathers, were featured at London's first umbrella show.

In the past, umbrellas have been regarded by women as purely utilitarian accessories, designed to protect them, often rather inadequately, from the ravages of either rain or sun.

become us much a part of every one in much-ruched silk enables handbag or her gloves.

The latest umbrellas are novel hs well as useful. They may match your outfit or contrast with it. They may extend over that new evening dress a luxurious canopy of cloth of gold trimmed with mink, or over the summer Ascot dress a pagodalike structure in lace, printed cotton or schirred chiffon.

There are 12-inch long telefor the expectant mother scopic umbrellas, in sequin of today are fully justified. embroidered case, designed If she goes to her doctor especially for the handbag. early her morning sickness brellas of woven nylon in pastel can be greatly relieved, shades, of black cobweb lace

FOR THE WEDDING *******************

There are umbrellas covered goes about his business and turn to her normal actis, his social life as if nothing vities.

The old wives tales have
been compared to fish
stories. Perfectly honest Many women have exand reliable men are known perienced a greater state to be completely unbelievof wellbeing and "feeling"

with pleated nylon frills, with flowers—carnations or water lilies—or white nylon lace over ice blue taffets.

Unmindful of the old proverb that the sun shines on", there is even a wedding umbrella in white satin with a bunch of white lilies—ofthe completely unbelievof wellbeing and "feeling the complete the impossible from these the-valley on top.

The institute of Dry
Cleaning warned women not to expect the impossible from these the-valley on top.

Some are long and slim. Some have amusing covers with petalshape corners, of "cuffs" in size for every occasion, from covers are embroidered was carly morning to late at night, sequins, rhinestones and pearls.

Handles are hooked, looped, descriptions and children—

Handles are hooked, looped. crooked, straight, or just bent. fluorescent perspex; others are

Some are in plastic, some in in tortoiseshell, leather, or wood. One is in the shape of en elephant's head. Many have shepherd's crooks. Some are finished with flowers or studded with diamante.

A magnifying mirror on the In future, the umbrella is to end of the handle of a green smart woman's wardrobe as her the owner to keep watch on all handbag or her gloves. —unnoticed.

A DITTY ***********

And, after the musical fob, comes the musical umbrella. A musical box concealed in the end of the handle enterwhenever she teels like it. Finally, there is the new ditty of the umbrella-makers to warn women who tend to leave their umbrellas lying about:
"The rain it raineth every day,

"On the just and unjust fella. "But chiefly on the just,"Because the unjust has pinched the just's umbrella." -China Mall Special.

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FISH STORIES TALES AND

MITHY they should be, YY called old wives' tales, I will never know. They are not confined to old wives, greatly reduced by many reduced until most pregnot indeed to wives. Many means ranging from annes- nancies now may confidently an old-fashioned spinster thesia through so-called be expected to result in a has done her share in per- natural childbirth to hypnot- healthy baby and a healthy

wives' tales. were pretty horrible. The benefits. · difficulty is that superstitions and old wives' tales about pregnancy and child-

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

petuating the evil of old ism.

birth do not disappear as The loss of attractiveness, science progresses and particularly as to figure, is had happened. justification for such stories minimised by modern obstetrical practice in which been compared to fish weight gain is controlled, The younger mother-to-be scientific supports are pro-

CRAZEE . . . but true. These are

shower shoes that can roll up above

the knees depending on the weather.

and happy mother.

Not only has pain been Except for the actual At one time there was minimised, but so has dan- birth the modern husband eliminated. The hunger silver thread and complete with At one time there was minimised, but so has dan- birth the modern husband eliminated. The munger a velvet Black Widow spider considerable warrant for ger. This in itself is suffi- now shares the responsibi- stage in pregnancy can also with glass eyes, harlequin some of the stories because ciently dramatic, but along lities which go along with be controlled more effect striped cotton, and of white the things that happened to with the saving in lives expectant parenthood and its tively. Diet, and weight broderic anglalse reminiscent of women bearing children there are a good many other realisation. Less and less can be regulated and the grandmother's petilcoat. does the expectant mother mother can be prepared for have to face her pregnancy birth and the aftermath alone while her husband and a safe and happy re-

calm relaxation and con-

Confidence and serenity

shortened and sometimes interwoven with a glistening

will not be cheered by being told that after having a baby she will never be the same; that she will lose her charm and begin to get old; that she will suffer unspeakable many of the generation of the generatio able pain; that terrible ed obstetries and the afterthings will happen to her in
the delivery room.

Most of these things in
this modern age are just
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ST John University past students singing the song of their alma mater at the dinner on Tuesday of alumni of Christian universities in China. His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, who spoke during the evening, is seen on the right talking to Dr Liang Sun. (Staff Photographer)



Indian Commissioner in Hongkong, Mr B. P. Adarkar, for Mr R. K. Nehru, Indian Ambassador to Peking. From left: Mr J. J. Cowperthwaite, Dr W. J. Cator, Mr Adarkar, Mr Nehru and Mr D. P. Sarin. (Staff Photographer)





Old Boys' Association. Upper picture shows Dr the Hon. A. M. Rodrigues, Mr. F. M. Castro and the Hon. Dhun Ruttonjee. In lower photo: Mr A. G. de Jesus shakes hands with Bro. John, a former headmaster, with Mr H. A. de Barros Botelho in centre. (Staff Photographer)



Miss Mary Mo-ching Wong, at their wedding reception at the Peninsula Hotel last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)

RIGHT: The Commandant of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force, Col. L. T. Ride, visited the Hongkong Royal Naval Voluntaer Reserve at training camp on Stonecutters Island on Tuesday. Scene in the mess hall. (Staff Photographer)

LEFT: Miss B. E.
Moses, Calony
Trainer, Girl
Guides Association, inspecting
Salvation Army
Scouts and Guides
on parade last
Sunday. On right
is Lt-Col F. E.
Jewkes of the Salvation Army. (Staff
Photographer)



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RIGHT: Two trophies—the President's Cup and the Lam Chi-fung Cup—make a big armful for this representative of St Paul's Boys' College Choir, and one of the stands drops off. Mrs D.J.S. Crozier, who presented prizes at the Schools' Music Festival prizewinners' concert, bends to help. (Staff Photographer)

annual dinner

ON Thursday, the Diocesan Boys' School beat the Diocesan Girls' School in Radio Hongkong's Inter-Schools Quiz. The teams, left to right: Janet Cunningham, Amy Cheng, June Cheng and Shirley Pan; Reginald Tsang, Richard Itenson, Alec Itenson and Cheng Sze-wang. (Staff Photographer)









TRYING out the speed reaction tester at the Traffic Exhibition is the Acting Commissioner of Police, Mr K. A. Bidmead. (Staff Photographer)



MRS Lawrence Kadoorie presenting prizes at the annual speech day of Ellis Kadoorie A.M. School. (Staff Photographer)



RIGHT: Mr and Mrs S. S. Knowles in conversation with Mr Wm Randelph Hearst, Jr., the American newspaper magnate, at a cocktall party last week ut the Correspondents' Club. (Staff Photographer)



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(Staff Photographer)

MR J. H. Bottomley (left) shoking hands with a colleague after a presentation made to him at the Public Works Department last we s. Mr Bottomloy, Chiaf Building Surveyor, is retiring offer 32 years' service. (Staff Photographer)





BELOW: Mrs Robert Pape congratulating her husband after he won LADY Grontham at St Stephen's Girls' College on Wednesday, when she laid the foundation stone the 10,000 metres at the HKAAA championships at Caroline Hill last Sunday. of its Jubilee Building. (Staff Photographer)









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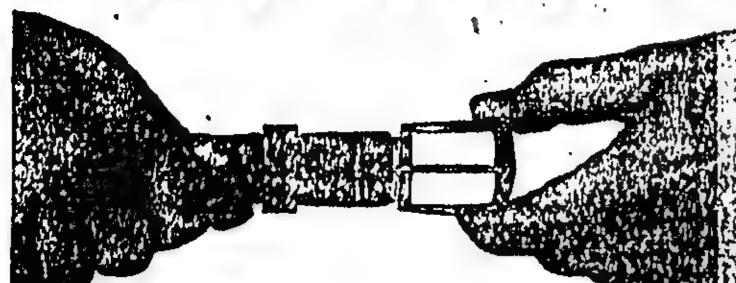
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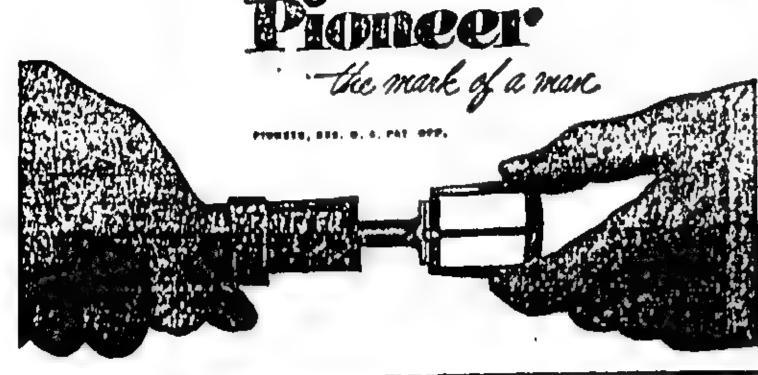
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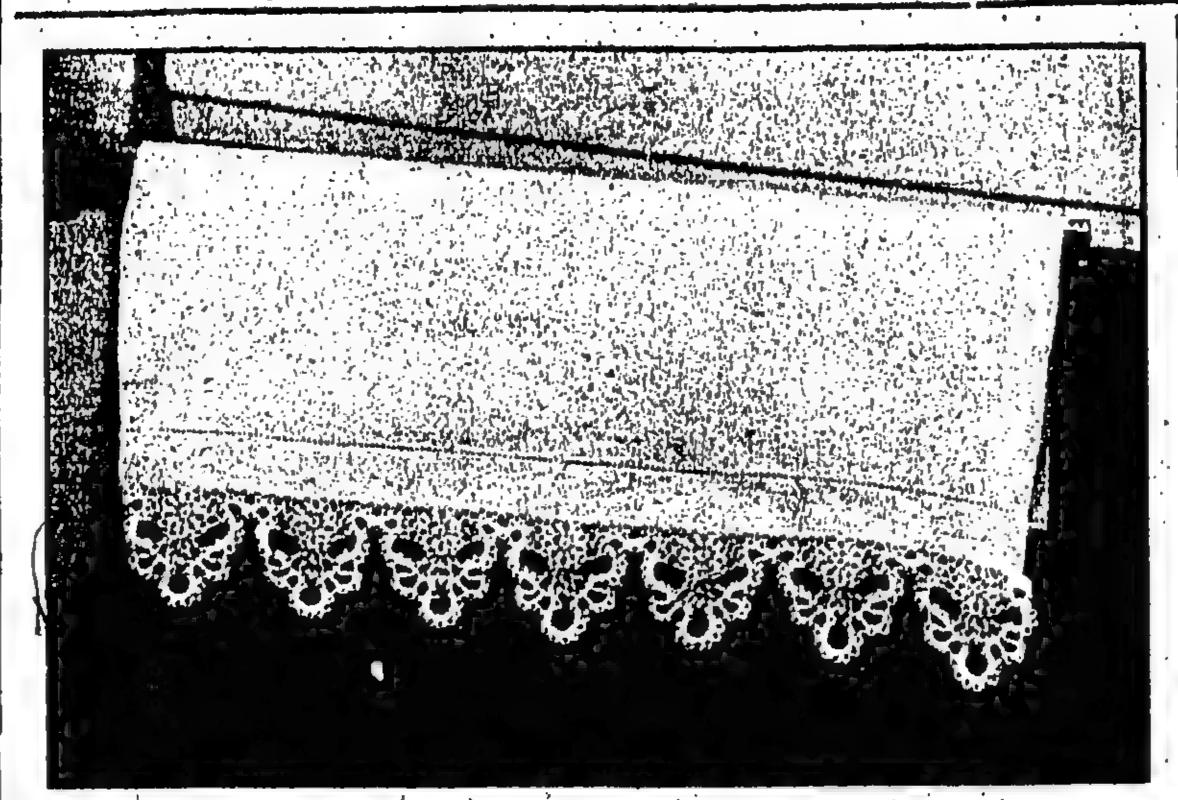
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PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT



Mercer-Crochet No. grm). I hall selected colour. Guest Towel. Milwards Steel Crochet Hook No. 5. (Sinck workers could use a No. 5 1/2 book and tight workers a No.

MEASUREMENTS: Depth of edging 2 ln. (5 cm.). ABBREVIATIONS: Chechein: de-double erochet; tr-treble; sp-space.

Directions

Each repeat of design requires. 110 loops of braids to work outer edge which gives 21/2 in. (5.3 cm.) width of scallop-thus n 15 ln. (38 cm.) wide towel requires 7 repeats.

Braid

thumb of left hand, work I de these 7 de should be adjacent to into first ch made (Fig 1), turn, 3 ch loop on other side of 1 de into foundation loop of 2nd braid); repeat from " omitting ch made inserting hook into back last 3 de on tinal repeat. Fasten of loop (Fig 2), * turn, insert hook off. into 2 loops at side (Fig 3), thread over and draw through 2 loops, thread over and draw through remaining 2 loops; repent from for length required. Work loop more on one side (this will be inner edge). Fasten off.

Outer Edge

side of braid, 1 de into same top of next tr) 9 times, 2 ch, 1 place, 1 de into next loop, * miss as into 3rd of 3 ch. 9 loops, 1 de into each of next 2 loops, (3 ch, 1 de into each of \$18.00 loops, 1 de into each of next 2 next sp of centre, 1 tr into next loops, (3 ch, 1 de into each of sp, 3 ch, miss 2 loops of innov. 00 loops, 1 de into each of next 2 1 tr into same sp as last tr, 3 10 loops, 3 ch. 1 de into each of ch, 1 de into next loop of inner next 2 loops; repeat from * for edge, 3 ch, 1 tr into same sp as

each of next 2 loops, (8 ch. manner. de into each of next 2 POST, LTD. loops) twice, 3 ch, 1 de into

each of next 9 keeps, (3 ch, 1 de into each of next 2 loops) 4 Commence with 2 ch, then times, 3 ch, 1 de into each of holding this between finger and next 7 loops (the centre de of

first ch to form a ring.

Join thread into first loop on place as last as, (2 ch. 3 tr into

2rd Row: 1 ss into each or next 2 loops) 4 times, miss .9 next 2 tr, 1 ss into sp of 2 ch. loops, I de into each of next 2 with right side of work facing loops, (3 ch. 1 de into each of you, 3 ch, 1 de into third last next 2 loops) 3 times, miss 9 loop worked on inner edge ut loops, 1 de into each of next 2 scallop, 3 ch, 1 tr into same loops, (3 ch, 1 de into each of place as ss, 1 tr into next 2 ch next 2 loops) 7 times, miss 9 sp of centre, 3 ch, miss 1 loop loops, I de into each of next 2 of Inner edge, I de into next toeps, (3 ch, 1 de into each of loop, 3 ch, 1 tr into same sp as 2 loops) 3 times, miss 9 last tr, 1 tr 3 ch and 1 tr Into 2 loops) 4 times, miss 9 edge, 1 de into next loop, 3 ch, ength required omitting 8 ch last tr, 3 ch, 1 de into next loop and 2 de at end of final repeat. of inner edge, 5 ch, 1 tr into last de made, miss two 3 ch loops of inner edge, 1 de into next loop 3 ch, 1 se into top of last tr of With right side of work focuse centre, 3 ch, 1 de into next loop you make a de in first loop on of inner edge, 3 ch, 1 tr into 00 other side of braid, 1 de into same sp as last ir of centre, 3 00 each of next 2 loops last de ch. 1 de into next loop of inner should be one loop past 2 de on edge, 3 ch. 1 tr into same sp se 00 previous row, • (3 ch, 1 de into last ir, 1 ir 3 ch and 1 ir into

Heading

your baby

no apparent reason.

deri intrusion like this.

fitfully, or begins crying for

Commence with 6-ch, 1 as into

1st Row: 5 ch, 1 tr into ring, (2 ch, 1 tr into ring) 8 times, 2 ch, 1 ss into 3rd of 5 ch.

2nd Row: 3 ch, 2 tr into same

Join thread into first de of inner edge, 3 ch. • 1 tr 3 ch and



Braid Stitch Fig. 1

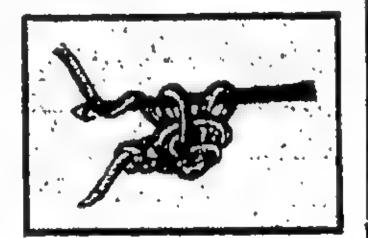


Fig. 2



loops, (3 ch, 1 de into each of of inner edge, 1 de into next and 1 tr into next loop, 1 tr 3 only in the United States, next 2 loops) 3 times, miss 13 loop, 8 ch, 1 tr into some sp as ch and 1 tr into joining loop, 1 where they now consumo interest in good cooking. 50 loops, 1 de into each of next 2 last tr, 1 tr into next sp of ch, 1 de into 2 ch loop of centre, 30,000,000lb. of it a year) has loops, (3 ch, 1 de into each of centre, 3 ch, miss 1 loop of 3 ch, 3 de into next 2 ch loop accompanied the phenomenal 30 next 2 loops) twice, 3 ch, 1 de inner edge, 1 de inlo next loop, of centre, 3 ch, 1 de into next new interest in good cooking. into each of next 19 loops, (3 ch. 3 ch. 1 ss into same sp on 2 ch loop of centre, 1 tr 3 ch 1 de into each of next 2 loops) centre as last tr. Fasten off, and 1 tr into 3 ch joining loop, dinner parties, garlie is being 3 times, miss 13 loops, 1 de into Work other centres in same (1 tr 3 ch and 1 tr into next 3 caten at a record rate, ch loop of inner edge) twice; repeat from ending row with of garlie a week," sold Mr Louis 1 tr into last de. Fasten off. Sew to end of towel. Damp and press.

OVERCOME HIS FEARS

TIS perfectly natural for By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

alarmed if he is easily youngstor and get him accus-

a tiny baby feels about a sud-it won't harm him, he won't of calling a "bogey-man."

be afraid, Perhaps you can

imitate the sound and make If he does become frightened,

The tot may not be nervous, his fourt.

after all, is immature; and it is some of a game out of it.

KNIT WHILE YOU RELAX

Malze yellow. 1 pair of knitting needles
No. 13; 1 set of double
pointed needles No. 13; stitch
holder; 1 medium crochet hook, 10 buttons.

TENSION: 9 sis. and 12 rows to 1 inch (measured over stst.) MEASUREMENTS: To fit bust 34-36 inch:

ADBREVIATIONS: P-purl, ins-inches, in-inch, st. sts .-- stitch, stitches, st.st .-stocking stitch, inc,-increase increasing, beg-beginning, fol. -following, alt.-alternate, rem. -remaining.

With No. 13 needles and 3 ply wool cast on 110 sts. and work 4 ins. Pl. K1, rlb.

Next row: Right side facing, K 4 sts; make 1 st, * K 3 sts. make 1 st. rcp. from * to last 4 sts, which K (made by picking up the thread between stitches, twist on to left hand needle and K over).

Continue with now 145 sts. in st.st. K side for right side, and when work measures 81/2 ins. from cost on edge inc. 1 st. at the beg, and end of next K, row and every fol. 3rd row until there are 179 sis, on needle,

Starting with next knit row east on 3 sts. at the beg. of 4 fol, rows. Then cast on 15 sts. at the beg, of 2 fol. rows (there are 221 sts. on needle now) **.

Continue and inc. 1 st. at the beg, and end of next row and every fol. 6th row until 245 sts. are on the needle.

Shape shoulders: Starting with K row cast off 5 sts. at the beg. of 26 fol. rows; cast off 16 sts. at the beg. of 4 fol. rows; .cast off 12 sts. at the beg. of 2 fol. rows: cast off 13 sts. at the beg. of 2 fol. rows.

With remaining 41 sis. work 2 ins. Pl. K1, rib then cast off in rib.

FRONT

Work as back to ** Next row: Inc. 1 st. at beg. of this row and K until together

with the inc. st., 91 sts. are on right hand needles. Pi, Ki, rib fol. 21 sts. (starting and finishing P1) then leave all 112 sts. on at. holder.

Before working rem. sts. inc. st, at centre edge and work 21 finishing P1) K, rem. sts. and the upper rib inset lightly to pin to form a double cuff as seen on inc. 1 st, at the end of this row, into position before pressing).

Continue at 112 right-shoulder sts, working 21 sts, at centre scams. Sew side scams and edge P1, K1 rib and rem. sis. in press then all seams. st.st. and inc. 1 st. at armhole edge every fol. 6th row until there are 123 sts. on needle. Shape Shoulder: Starting

shoulder edge cast off 5 sts. at regular intervals to right centre the beg. of next row and 12 fol. front edge. ait. rows, cast off 0 sts at the beg. of 2 fol. alt. rows, cast off 12 sts. at the beg. of the fol, alt. row, east off 13 sts. at the beg. of the fol. alt. row. Continue with rem. 21 sts.

holder to needle, join wool at pick up evenly 110 sts. round

shoulder to correspond with K1 rib 4 ins. right shoulder. To Make Up: Press carefully with second sleeve.

wool double crochet twice each centre front edge and work small loop button-holes at

With crochet hook and 3 ply

Sew shoulder and collar side

Press crochet edge lightly. Sow buttons to match loop button-holes. Turn the collar corners back as seen on model

and press lightly down. ins. Pl. Ki: rib, then cast off in Bicevo cuffs: With double vodinted needles No. 13 and 8 ply Transfer 112 sts. from st. wool, right side of work facing,

centre edge and work left armhole and work in rounds P1, Cast off in rlb. Rep. the same

sts. Pl. Kl rib (starting and back and front pieces (stretch Turn half of the rib cuff back

Girls, Get In On Garlic!

People ARE waking up...one man alone now sells one and a half TONS a week

to like garlic. It used to be a year." the preserve of the redwine-and-Provencal -cooking smelliest Italian restaurants. Today the delectable odour of

garlie cooking wafts through kitchens from Suburbia to Sunderland. --.A fantastic increase in garlic

"I sell one end a half tons Konyn, one of the Garlie Kings of Covent... Garden, . who has been in the business 35 years.

trust filly be but addition

to be considered "More than double the chi-chi and Bohemian amount we sold two years ago.
Before the war we sold 20 tons

SENSATIONAL

enobe, the Hungarian ragout TAR KONYN, who imports his girls, and the smallest and IVA garlic from South America, China, France, Italy, and even Egypt and Spain, puts the sensational increase in garlie eating down to several causesto the number of families who haliday in Europe, to the influx of Polish and Italian workers, 00 3 ch, 1 de into each of next 9 sp of centre, 3 ch, miss two loops 1 tr into next loop, 1 tr 3 ch eating in England (equalled to the soldiers who served in Italy and France, to the new

> Among restaurants which are the biggest users of garlie are (not surprisingly) those in Soho. Proprietor Georges Gaudin

told me: "We use between five and six pounds of garlic every week. We use it automatically these days, unless we are asked not to."

imported, but I grow it in my garden at Sunbury-on-Thames. It grows better by a river."

GIMMICKS

Frank Zanelli, from

U Italy, passed on a couple of garlie gimmicks;--"If I want to give only slight garlie flavour to a dish, If you know a friend has (for a dish for four people) in such an animal-unfortunately butter and oil, then take it out from tinned vegetables this way. many of them do-explain to before I make the dish. If I Drain the liquid in the sauceyour tot before visiting this want a strong flavour, I chop pan and boil to reduce the

lowing a few relatively simple, way of playing and showing . And for a cold or sore throat, affection. Then the meeting he added, boil as much garlle as You've got to try to anticipate will hold less fear for the you can take in some clear youngster, since he will know broth. It's a wonerful cure. but fust following natural in- Loud noises, for exact the dog is merely being In the shops today an increasing number of garlie goods are. on sale. Garlie salt, garlie that ; sudden . Do not let your child become vinegar, ; garlle bread, garlle edly and you did not know it "whoosh" of a jet plane over- overtired from play, and do enusages, and a garile presser until you looked up. Think how head, and let him, understand not frighten him with threats to equeeze out the juice.

FOR BEGINNERS

tive him the domfort and lover CIPEAKING on an experienced

Slivers of garlie bored into a leg of lamb before reasting; garlle mayonnaise served with ice-cold fresh prawn; crusts of bread well salted and rubbed with garlio left to soak in the salad dressing and served with curly kale salad;

A clove boiled with the potatoes, and lifted out before whipping the potatoes into a purce with a beaten egg;

A sliced clove tucked in with a couple of bayleaves among sliced potatoes before you bake them in stock; the cut half of a clove rubbed round a well-oiled wooden saind bowl or (for addicts) crushed into the saind dressing.

Garlie, say the experi cooks, should be used like salt or pepper, Too much ruins the flavour, a little improves it.

--- Anne Edwards

Household Hints

For a neat cake plate, cover the edge of the plate with waxod paper triangles. Place" the cake on these and frost. Then n gently draw the papers away,

youngstor and get him accust friend that the dog is going to the garlic and fry it, before quantity. Then add the veget-tomed to strange things by fol- be rough because that is his lifting it out."

shrimp by dropping a few tresh celery: leaves into the pot.

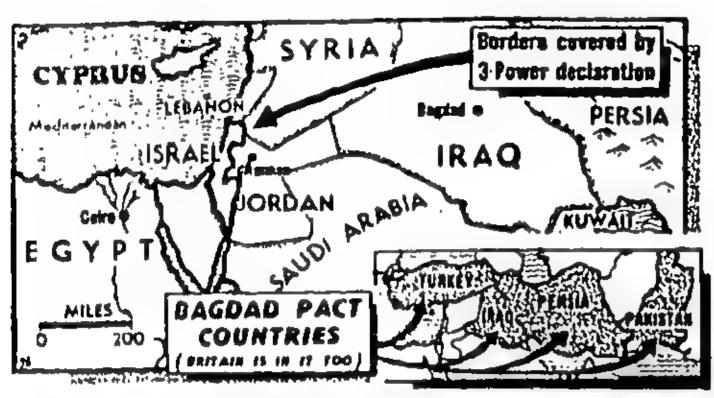
steaming in cold weather, into both sides of each lens sonpy fingers. Then polish.





IDEAL HOME EXHIBITION

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HUSSEIN'S DESPERATE GAABLE

By Les Armour

creation of power pendence. politics: a tiny plot of rolling arable country Hussein presides with seemingly surrounded by a sprawling arid steppe.

bisects Arabia. It stands could, at least, bring peace. the oil-swelled Syria, between the uneasy must be civil war. nationalism of Israel and Still the young Hussein sits the wrath of the rest of unruffled. Arabia.

It is valuable as a vanthe peace. Together with where he suddenly had to polish Iraq, it forms part of a bed, Harrow where he was just wedge which bisects Arabia another boy among boys, from the Israeli borders to trained to go out and build Persia.

has remained inviolable because it has had ******* the British Legion.

But the most astute of politicians may sometimes forget that a state is not You might have thought that of Arabia. Gradually he transjust a patch of land. On Jordan—a boy who, even then, (not formally but factually) to people.

Israel-nearly half-a-million of the community, and them. There are wandering Greek, lots of Greek. tribesmen and peasants who wrest a precarious living from accounts. the soil.

THEY have only two things, in common—the fact that they pro Arabs and the fact that they recognise a common King, 21year-old Hussein,

They are not concerned much Jordan law, he could not rule. with power politics. The But, even so, he was a Field-500,000 refugees spoil to destroy Marshal of the Arab Legion. Israel—they know not how, Yet at the moment he was but any way will satisfy them. plain Private Hussein at Sand-The rest thirst for the good hurst, Britain's more water, houses with furni- he wanted to be there. turo, an extra wife:

Anyone who can tell them why codet. they can be as rich as other He lived in a small bedroom

HE Hashemite King- not oil. They explain that Jordan is poor because attachments to Britain are not inde-

Over it all the youthful unruffled calm. There has been trouble. But when there was trouble there was a certain Glubb Pasha and the Arab It exists because it Legion, And the Arab Ligion

Now there is no Glubb Pasha. greed of Saudi Arabia and And one day there may be no the volatile nationalism of Arab Legion, And then there

Hussein is

Put let us begin at the beplace for keeping ginning. Hussein first met the world at Harrow - Harrow. artificial his own boots and make his Harrow where once men were empires.

Sandhurst Cadet

where boys are taught first self- direct control. There are Arab refugees from reliance, second their duty to

> The young Hussein took to Harrow, and Harrow took to the young Hussein.

He thrived there, and, when he left, he had not had enough. The old King was assassinated TTE and Hussein's father could not rule. He suffered from a scrique mental illness.

Hussein was the heir. He yet 18 and so, by was not

things they do not have—for academy. He was there because He was just another cadet. They are open to suggestion. He was treated like any other

Men with such tales include, those week-ends : because he Jordan is pour because sund is provided by the British actors. well simple that Jordan

Iraq, Persia, and Pakistan. It is designed to close the Middle East to Soviet expansion. The five member Governments have pledged themselves "to defend their territories against aggression or subversion and to promote the welfare of the peoples of the region." The 1950 declaration by Britain, America and France pledges action by them inside or outside the United Nations to prevent the frontiers of Israel and her Arab neighbours being altered by force The balman stayed elsewhere, was poor and timid because she

THE BAGDAD PACT is an alliance of Britain, Turkey,

at the Jordan Club. But sometimes you could see

them together. That was when they dined together in some quict restaurant. Hussein was Britain was his ally and Britain no nutocrat Again, Sandhurst liked Hussein

(his fellow cadets carled him "Hus") and Hussein liked Sandhurst. The officers said he would make a fine soldier. They did not know about the business of king-making at Sandhurst, but British officers are taught wise and humane rule as well as deadly aim, and they thought he might make a king too.

Hussein said he wanted stay on at Sandhurst because he liked the "British way of life."
When he graduated, he went home and he was crowned King of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan - Al-Mamlakah Hashimiyah Al Urdiniyah,

His Dreams

THE went from his tiny room a A Sandhurst to a palace, is a small palace (just rooms), and he lived quietly in it with his collection of jazz records. It was and is one of the world's best collection of jazz records.

He learned to fly jet airplanes. He talked strategy with John Bagot Glubb. He drilled the Arab Legion now and then, He listened to John Glubb when Glubb told him he must above all keep peace on his Israeli border. He must not provoke trouble. He must not

be too quick to respond provocation. And Husseln also dreamed. He dreamed of irrigation for the waters of the Jordan-of fertilising deserts, of finding employment for the tens of thousands of refugees, his biggest liability, and of raising the living standards of the rest of

his people. He dreamed, too, of a democracy that would work, that would be a model for the states that patch of land there was the heir presumptive to the the elected parliament, and took are a million and a half throne of Jordan-might have care in his appointments to the found life hard at a school Senate, which is under his

> He had support-and money third —from his British allies. It as though his dream looked

brave, too. When They had intrigued, but they he went there rid of Glubb. Jerusalem. personnlly and walked openly through the streets—the streets he turned round and advised his in which his grandfather had politicians to join the Bagdad been assassinated.

irrigation schemes were slow in won. It silenced the men in materialising. The .. Israelis, the cafes who said that Hussein too, had an interest, in Jordan was weak-not a patch on the and, if you took the Jordan side, old Amir. It stalled the men you would have said they were downright unco-operative.

nationalism was growing. they are not as rich as other. He went to London on week- with Saudi-Arabia, timid com- time to give 'Hussein their men, and show a way in which ends, and he rode the buses. pared with Namer's Egypt and backing? Will the money still its promise of social revolution come? Can the Lorion stand at the Dorchester Hotel on followed by heaven on earth. the agents of a certain King Saud, liked the view over Hyde Park. nationalists, Soviet diplomate Hussein. from nonroy Saud-Arabia. He had a betmen with him (a and their orlends played on the These men do not explain that batman from Jorden, not one poverty and on the timidity. It hopes he does,

especial care.

long as she remained so. Hussein still did not werry was strong. Time would show that the rumours were nonsense, His government was good, and time would show that good dividends than loud words, John Bagot Glubb reassured

was a vassal of Britain, and that

there would be no progress so

Government Sacked

DUT the outside world moved inster and faster. Czech guns emboldened Nasser; tension mounted on the Israeli border. refugees asked Hussein did not move. poor asked, again, and again, why they could not be rich like the Soudis.

Hussein's democratic parliament was not very experienceds It, too, began to grow uneasy Then there was the Bagdad Pact. Husseln saw it as a buffer between him and Arab nationalism, between him and whatever it was that the Russians were planning.

The uneasy among his people saw it as another excuse to use Jordan as a tool. They forgot that Jordan could survive principally because she was a vital part in the Western defence scheme, a stronghold in an area on the verge of choas The government rebelled. Hussein sacked the government

and tried again. Saudi-Arabia promised big bribes if he would give in and break with Britain. Feeling grew more and more inflamed. At length Hussein had to give

in-for the moment. If he held out, political chaos would destroy his dream. He would have, at least, to smash the early structures of his new democracy in order to make his will stick. And the ensuing chaos might sink him too. A little appearement, on the other hand might calm every-

one and save the day.

DUT his opposition, having D won a round, was determined not to give in. That was when Hussein But it was not so by all might come true, and he was determined—determined on his

own-to fight back. He sacked Glubb and and nounced the "Jordanisation". of his army. He proved himself to be the power in the land and to be more nationalist than the nationalists themselves.

were riots in Old had never tried openly to get Having established his point

Pact after all. But there were troubles. The The manecuvre may have who said Hussein was nothing but a British agent.

Outside, the lide of Arab But the question is: will Britain, emerting under the Jordan was poor compared sting of Glubb's dismissal, con-Soudi agents ... Egyptian ... It is a desperate gamble for

. He may win. Even Glubb

Bronchitis makes you worry, and worry makes it worse, especially

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A S I came through the sepsis in their teeth and in their door of the bedroom I sinuses and, went to bed as soon noticed the smell of dication that they were liable to camphor liniment which, no suffer from a cold. doubt, Mrs Sherwood had doubt, Mrs Sherwood had rubbed on her son's chest. Sult from an attack of acute And there was a steam bronchitis?" asked Leo, who kettle going also. On the evidently had discovered a new-bedside table there was the found interest in medicine. Normally he was as healthy as bottle of brown medicine I Tarzan, more interested in had left last time I called Marting Properties. had left last time I called. Marilyn Monroe than in Louis It was almost empty.

"Oh, he's much better,

said. "His cough has Young Leo Sherwood has rieglected a bad cold. His cold "Anyway," Mr Sherwood had lowered his resistance, with interrupted, "your father has

he result that he had a catar- kept very well this winter. tich of the tubes. Quite a nasty attack of acute bronchitis, in fact, and Mrs Sherwood had been very

worried. need not have been so anxious. That certainly was true, bronchitis is the had sent Mr Sherwood to the commonest illness of the respira- dentist and afterwards I had tract, and people get recommended he did breathing it in nine days or so, exercises to aid the removal of in infants and in feeble the tubes' catarrh. Codeine had elderly people there is the stopped his cough at night, and particularly danger that the the cod liver oil had been use-smaller tubes become blocked, ful in improving his general resulting in broncho-pneumonia, health.

A BIT PUFFED

but this can be avoided by

of Leo's mouth and saw that his tablets I had prescribed. temperature had satisfactorily subsided. Indeed, from the chirpy, argumentative questions Leo asked me I didn't have to listen with my stethoscope to his chest to know the was well on the way to recovery.

'chesty' like my Dad," he said "coughing in the morning and short of breath when runs for a bus."

"He's good for another 100 England." years yet," I said smiling. "Anyway, when you're getting on for 60 you'll be a bit puffed when you sprint for a bus too."

"But you said long ago he had

bronchitis and now you diagnose

this," he said pointing to his chest, "as bronchitis also." "You have an scate bronchitis," I explained, "your father has chronic bronchitis. It's quite different. Anyway, your father

isn't in such bad shape. He just has to take particular care when he gets colds, and he should worry less. Worry increases the constriction of the tubes."

SMOKE LESS

In chronic bronchitis the catarrh accumulates in the tubes, partially interfering with the entry of air into the lungs, and more constriction occurring as a result of anxiety can make the patient shorter of breath than he need be.

People who have chronis bronchitis-and there are many in our damp climate-would be much better if they avoided worrying about their condition, smoked less, made sure they didn't have any lurking arous of

ALL IN A DOCTOR'S DAY

"Recurrent attacks may lead

to the chronic condition," I answered, "Pneumonias may also. Obesity and spinal curvature can be other "predisposing

During the winter they had kept the house warm even in the night. All this had helped to reduce the inflammatory process to a minimum. bronchial constriction had been took the thermometer out relieved by the Ephedrine because the condition is called "chronic" it doesn't doctors can't do a great deal. "You can forget about that

> Mrs Sherwood, "and he can get up tomorrow." "Can I play football next Saturday?" asked Leo.

stemn kettle now," I said to

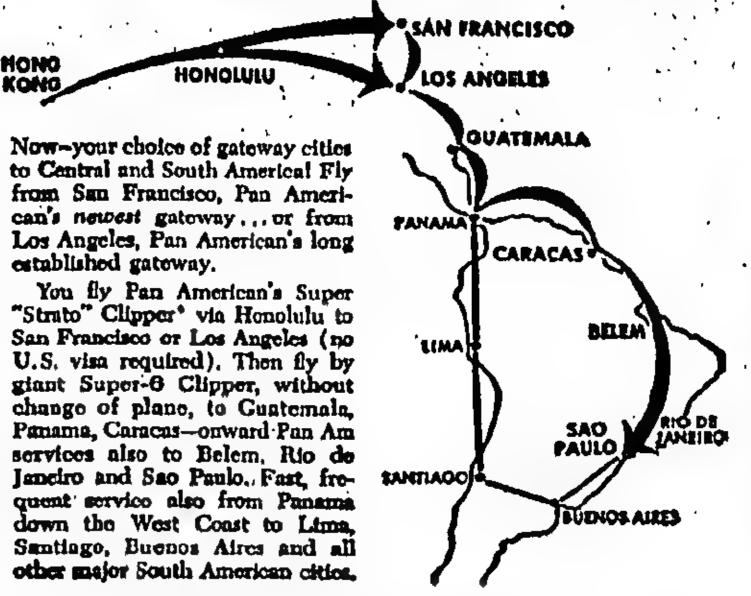
"Tiddly-winks next Saturday," I said. "But in a couple of weeks or so you can play for

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WELL-KNOWN NAME FOR THE TIME-TESTED, AMATEUR, 8mm CINE-CAMERA OF ZEISS IKON OBTAINABLE AT ALL LEADING il is niways so, nobody knows

The whaling companies try to

prevent alcohol reaching this

Far-South British possession.

In consequence, the whalemen

breame expert brewers and dis-

lillers. The favourite local

From heating a popular book

FOR A CENTURY

son sailed totalled 14 ships, cost

mammal which (on average)

will supply enough blubber to

make votive candles for St

inhabitant of Liverpool a ham-

burger. Its value will be about

believing it to possess health-

not drink the boot polish either,

I found his story of the

nique of whaling quite

£2,000.

bevereges are made-

compass fluid:

ARTIE ... "This is hardly the time madam, to enter for the road safety competition. . .

ACROSS

3 Fortifications (8).

11 Deliberate on (8).

13 Slow mover (5).

22 Unpaid players (8).

Talon 24 Refer 25 Tale

25 Request for repetition (6).

26 Theatrical aftendants (8).

9 Muddle (8).

18 Feature (5).

24 Assembly (8),

49 Entice (4),

12 Insect (4)

-8 Come into view (6).

THE WHALE HUNTERS BEAT THE ALCOHOL BAN

OF WHALES AND MEN. By R. B. Robertson. Macmilfan 21s. 247 pages.

peditions?

British Crossword Puzzle

George Malcolm Thomson on BOOKS

16,000 men, Nor- psychiatrist Robertson, and a psychiatrist's detachment. British, after his eight months' tour Japaneso and others, go of duty with a whale facevery year on whaling ex- tory ship in the Antarctic, they are "psychopaths," that is to say, "too healthy to be acceptable to the civilisation into which they are born."

> Among the psychopaths with whom Robertson sailed were Mansell who had once been a consul in New Orleans (no one knew what fing had flown outside his consulate).

A Norwegian who had pedition to populate Bouvet Robertson); Island with white foxes.

A lowland Secots wirefather had been on the first whaleship through Davis Strait and—"it was time his is a long time between drinks mountain without being seized perhaps?) grandfather's our was in the Southern Ocean. wetted."

There was also a silent ndividual known as the Lone Flenser (expert who £3,000,000 of capital, and was strips blubber from the organised to hunt and kill a whale) who spoke to no one, was never seen to leave his cabin save to do his job, but Peter's for a century and proved to be a bridge player chough meat to give every of high calibre.

SCORNED

The scamen were Shellanders (known as "North Sea Chinamen," because they take on work scorned by other British saffors). The engineers were All the whaling side of the expedition was in the firmly monopolistic hands of voyage, the hunt and the tech-Norwegians.

The whale gunners make the odd characters, humorous inbig money. There are no cidents, out-of-the-way in-British whale gunners. One is formation. Did you know that a Swedish-Norwegian-American penguins or used as an-interrum-runner. He is highly world's zoos? successful.

Edison killed the sperm whale atinately Robertson found his shipmates fishing in 1882 when he turned trimmed, "The Mulberry Bush" interesting and unusual human on the switch of Pearl Street could take root and flourish in up exam papers and burnt them no haircuts, blue jeans and beings and he writes of them power statten in New York, the West End.

Because, replies with warmth, human curiosity,

His book is an admirable, if uneven, amateur job. The long voyage south was period of deepening gloom: it is always so, nobody knows why. But with the sighting of South Georgia everybody cheered up:

TRIUMPH, REGRET

MAY 29, 1953. The day the epic of mountaineering

Ullman tells the mountaineer- it will end he doesn't dare polish and straining it through ing saga which began one day prophesy. a loaf of bread; connoisseurs in 1760 when a Genevan named He asked Board of Trade less operator, whose gran- prefer to let this brew ferment de Saussure looked up at Mont President, Peter Thorneycroft, for four months. Four months I could not even look upon the ducked. (On security grounds, with an aching of desire."

> through two centuries, a kind of infection, although not to me.

TAROM Victor Gollancz a book with social overlones.

"Institution" child tells what it Whalemen drink whale's milk faster home by "Old Ma," who when they get the chance tried her best with olddustrianed notions and a hard giving properties. Robertson palm to bring up her waifs to could not bring himself to righteousness. A wan little follow their example. He did picture of a pathetic childhood.

TOO BOOKISH

theatre needs new talent, enthrailing. It bristles with Angus Wilson's play The Mulberry Bush (Secker and (fading Oxford dons and their

About that time, a Norwegian named Sven Foyn invented the harpoon gun. Modern whaling
the hunt for the big blue whole-was born.

scientists think there are less wasteful ways of doing the job. But, one way or another, the hunt in the grey Antaretle will probably continue to have, enough mystery to attract the "psychopath" and

ended in triumph-and regret The day Everest was climbed. For, as J. R. Ullman says in The Age of Mountaineering WAR (Collins, 30s.); "Everest climbed will never be the same as Emrys Hughes, Britain's un- smashing school desks, and Traditionally the duffe-coat is Everest inviolate and no other official court jester, wants to marched on local education khakl-coloured or dark blue. From raisins laced with mountain will quite capture its know. place in the imagination of He thinks the inroads being At Burdwan, 60 miles from adolescent brawlers, however, men." Reports that somewhere made by vodka in Canada and Calcutta, police were called out have ruled that it should be From hair cream (invigorat- in far western China is a moun- the United States are the first to protect teachers supervising black. And black it is, with once sailed on a crazy ex- lng and unpalatable, says tain higher than Everest must stops along the slippery path exams. apparently be dismissed.

A kind of illness became, The fleet with which Robert- heroism. Uliman passes on the

OVERTONES

The Bridgeburn Days, by la Stone Age" in a prehistoric Lucy Sinclair (16s.), is auto- cavern in Aragon, northeast biography dressed as fiction. An Spain. Headed by their don, was like to be brought up in a they will become Stone Age men

AT a time when the British Warburg, 10s, Gd.1, may be read in India. Hundreds of students until it can be seen. It is all over West Bengal have rioted fresh, inexpert, its dialogue tod because the maths paper in a ex-New York taxi-driver and national currency between the bookishly "brilliant;" its people matric exam was "too stiff." women) awkwardly and ob- that at Calculta a number of alive. Properly students are reported to have





A COLUMN OF THE UNUSUAL ABOUT

that leads to less Scotch and (hence) lower morale. Where

for three days, after which it Bianc and felt the first in the House of Commons for a should be kept in the cellar symptoms of "a kind of illness, statement. Mr Thorneycroft as a performing dolphin.

> But Mr Hughes is still worried. "What can we do about it?" he asks, sadly. Scottish distillers are also wondering what they can do about it.

So far, no answers.

CAVE Fifteen Spanish students of archaeology have taken up life "a 35-year-old Carlos Gutierrez, for thirty days-hunting or fishing with stone weapons, making fires with flints, sleeping on dry leaves, using the skins of their prey to clothe their naked

Smoking and shaving have been forbidden - as anachron-

MATHS Square roots and logarithms are latest cause of riots The sums are so stiff, in fact,

fainted. Sturdier ones just tore arty set. This time it went with in inkwells.

BOTTLE! Is Scotland losing The really sturdy ones worked. It is now process of succeedthe cold war in the out their frustration at not being ing the Edwardian rig. as bottle? Scottish MP able to work out the sums by uniform of teen-age hooligans.

NO CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF

DENNIS THE Dennis the an embarrassing bulge. sea-lion dis-Christchurch, NZ, last week that near London on charges of

a seal hasn't the same privileges dance-hall brawling. Police re-Opo, the frolicsome dolphin from up the row when, in the words Oponini, who is so tame that of one young mobster, the children ride on his back, Dennis duffie-coat gang wanted to "cut thought he would get in on the 'em to pieces."

government protection? Hadn't seene of the brawl. he had a new dance, the Opo roll (otherwise the Dolphin fox-

trot) named after him? But when Dennis tried to emulate Opo, he came a cropper. Children fed him so many leecreams that he refused to leave the yacht harbour. In fact, he became so possessive that he swamped dingles and bit swim-

So Dennis was entired into a net, towed five miles out to sea

BOYS long boen an ac-British scene. During the war wireless valves and relays it was the preserve of the "whereas the human brain consailors who manned the convoys tains ten thousand million Atlantic. After the war, for a machines intended to extend short spell, it was affected by human faculties (such as motor the smart young men-about- cars or electronic computors) town. With it they carried not only in its extreme simplitightly-rolled umbrellas and city, but also in its tendency to wore curly - brimmed bowler explore the world and to seek

It was next offected by the light) and to avoid extremes open-tie sandals.

HARRY WEINERT

capacious pockets which can accommodate a flick-knife or sharpened bicycle chain without Last week a duffle-coated covered at gang were hauted into a courb

inforcements, said the prosecu-Inspired by the success of tor, had been necessary to break

A stiletto was one of the Hadn't Opo been given weapons police found at the

> SYNTHETIC There is in existence a "CREATURES" m'achine Grey Walter. Director of the Physiological Department of the Burden Neurological Institute, Bristol, says "is perhaps the simplest mechanism that can be expected to behave like a rudimentary

animal." Dr Walter described it at the 📑 📑 🗀 📥 Royal Institution in London as a small mobile machine resembling DUFFLE The duffle-coat has a tortoise in appearance, It has only two artificial cepted part of the "nerve cells" in the form of

the Arctic and the North living cells. "It differs from certain limited goals (moderate (obstacles and bright lights). Groups of such synthetic creatures can form elementary societies and 'feed' themselves on electric current."

This machine—concerned with reflexive behaviour—is one of a number of simple working designed to aid in the study of brain function.

at Bridport, Dorset, visitors are often surprised to see cockerells wearing dark spectacles. Cockerells fight and the station used to lose one or two every day.

The birds look sideways for feeding but forward for fighting.
Now when they begin to acquire aggressiveness the spectacles are fixed to their beaks with pins through the nostrils and they find they cannot see to their front. The spectacles have reduced the killings by at least two-thirds.

COING London Bridge, according to the nursery rhyme, has been falling down for as long as anyone can remember. In real life, London Bridge—a prosaic stretch of steel and asphalt—is quite all right, thank you.

The trouble lies with Tower

Bridge. And the trouble is not that Tower Bridge is falling down but that it is going up. Tower Bridge is London's most famous landmark — the bridge that looks just like all the nursery rhyme illustrations of London Bridge.

But it was built in the days

when ships were smaller and traffic more leisurely. Every time a ship of any size passes under it, its span must be raised.

The process of getting the span up, getting the ship under, and getting the span down again takes a long time. The result is that traffic piles up all the way back to another of London's famous landmarks — the Mile End Road, a grubby artery a good mile away. And it is often three-quarters of an hour before the last car in the line gets moving again.

So, alas, there is a move afoot to pull Tower Bridge down. It it comes down there will be no soaring Gothic towers with their great spikes (replicas of spikes on an earlier bridge upon which heads were once impaied as a caution to inbound evil doers). In their place, there will be steel and concrete and asphalt, which neither fall down nor go up.

BUMP had from a had from a hammer started for a literary career. When the bump went down, Martin fall an urge to write. Since their the has written 20 novels and 100 short stories, and extend #4,000.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

DOWN

1 Dry up (5).

3 Beaming (7).

4 Barren (4).

7 Extend (6).

10 Pigment (5).

15 Harkens (7).

20 Teacher (5).

21 Flower (5).

23 Assert (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: -- Actoss: 3 Ascribed, 7 Later, 8 Earn-

Page, 10 Talent, 13 Elevate, 15 Once, 17 Emerald, 18 Recluse, 20 Onus, 21

Trutter 20 Greane 27 Unabated 28 Erode, 29 Trencher Down: 1 Elite,

2 Stole 3 Arena, 4 Rend, 5 Banana 6 Darhed 9 Attest 11 Allen, 12 Evils, 14 Emerge, 15 Orate, 16 Clues, 18 Robust, 19 Curate, 22 Order, 23

17 Ecstatic state (6).

22 Exclamation of woe (4).

14 Secret (5).

16 Calm (6).

2 Hold view (5).

5 Impov rished (4)

-6 Conundrum (6).

What Do You Think?









Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail" Feature

Relayed Commentaries On The Boat Race And The Grand National Tonight | Ridge read by Audrey Menden. | 11.00 Time Signal, Radio News| Episode 6. | 10.45 EMERTY DEUTSCH, HIS VIOLIN | AND ORCHESTRA. | 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS| AND ORCHESTRA. | 11.00 TIME SIGNAL RADIO NEWS| 10.50 WEATHER REPORT. | 11.00 TIME SIGNAL RADIO NEWS| 11.00 TIME SIGNAL RAD Conducted by the Rev. Father J.

Festival Critics

Two major events in the sporting calendar take place today. At Henley — Oxford challenges Cambridge to that extravagantly popular contest, "The Boat Race". John Snagge will be there to broadcast a commentary which will be relayed from the BBC for listeners in Hongkong at a quarter past eight.

From Henley to Aintree, Liverpool, for the and his Orch; Waltz in Swingtime Orchestra, major steeplechase of the year - "The Grand Ferry Frith and his Orch. FESTIVAL National". Commentaries by Raymond Glendenning assisted by Claude Harrison as race-reader at the Grandstand, and Robert Haynes, Michael O'Hehir and Peter O'Sulleven at key points on the course, can be heard at midnight tonight.

Tonight, at 7 p.m., the Critics meet again to discuss various Festival events of the past week. Donald Gould will talk about the Amateur Films shown by the Cine Club; Wolf Reade will review Radio Hongkong's production of "Lady Precious Stream," Diana Madgett will comment on the University production of Dryden's "The Secular Masque" and Milton's "Comus", and Audrey Mendes will review the Stage Club's production of Othello. The Chairman will be Timothy Birch.

-sometimes as a lecturer-

contribution to the Sunday

the Purish

Prize Winner's Concert

planoforte and instru-

groups was Helen

Paul's

Henschel (Lady Claughton).

the winner of the

Monday's programme includes

Boys idhool orchestra, who play

"The Little Symphony" by

Dancla; Gold Medal Winner

"Phillis has such Charming

Graces," and Lilian Wu, winner

Trophy, plays a piane sole, John

(Broadcasting on a frequency

oday

Ireland's "The Island Spell."

of 660 kilocycles per second).

12.10 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY

1.10 BOSTON POPS ORCHESTRA.
"Opera Selections,"
FORCES' PROGRAMMES.

3.00 "A LIFE OF BLISS"-WRITTEN

BY GODFREY HARRISON.

Presented by Hitary. (BBCTS).

Produced by Leslie Bridgmont.

Presented by Donald Rogers.

FERD'NAND

produced by Hugh 11.15 CONCERTO.

12.12 MUSICAL SCRAPBOOK.

2.00 HOSPITAL REQUESTS.

3.30 FORCES, CHOICH

Port 11 (Final).

Episode 4.

the Moutrie Challenge

In 1940, Coventry was the the Aldeburgh Festival, 1955, produced by the BBC. target for one of the most deadly of all the wartime air | EM. Forster, the distinguishattacks on Britain. When ed British author, has attended the raiders had passed, little most of the Aldeburgh Festivals was left of the Mediaeval since they were inaugurated by Cathedral of St Michael, the English Opera Group in save a siender spire, and a 1948. Before the musical roofless nave.

| Concert, Mr Forster gives his Yesterday, beside the impressions of the Festivals, beauty of these ruins, which and of the little town of are to be preserved as a Aldeburgh itself. garden. Her memorial Majesty the Queen laid the foundation stone of the new Coventry Cathedral, design- Aldeburgh, in which ed by one of Britain's fore- Pears and Edgar Fleet (tenors), most architects, Mr Basil can be heard with Trevor Spence. A recorded descrip- Anthony (bass), the Purcell Singers conducted by Imogen Holst, and Ralph Downes is the heard from Radio Hongkong | organist. tomorrow at 1 p.m.

"THE GREAT DILEMMA"

A timely feature pro- past nine, Radio Hongkong 10.15 MORNING MELODY. gramme has been prepared first Prize Winner's concert, Tion on MASS PROM ST by the United Nations Radio from the Hongkong Schools Division-on the problem of Musical Festival. As the title disarmament. Called "The of the concert would imply, 11.50 MUSIC MOMENTS. Great Dilemma", it is the first of a new series review- young artists who have ing the major issues before Musical Festival, at which the the world today, and deals official with the compulsions and choral, complexities of disarma- mental ment, its past, its present and its future. This feature will be on the air at 8.30 on Monday evening.

Sunday Concert this Charles Chan (tenor) sings week features programmes on

Hong Kong Birds

Herklots, G. A. C. 1953. Hong Kong Birds, Pp. vii+233, 11 pls., 8 in colour, numerous blackand-white drawings in text. Hong Kong: South China Morning Post, Ltd., HK\$35.00.

> " . . , a most welcome handbook for ornithologists resident or stationed in Hong Kong, All the hitherto recorded species are included; plumages are clearly and concisely described, and a short account is given field characters, voice, habits, status etc. The illustrations except for three plates of photographs, are all by Cdr. A. M. Hughes, and include four attrac. tive plates of the heads of 42 species and many useful drawings in the text. The writer of this review would have benefited greatly from this book when stationed in Hong Kong some years ago. Even now, on referring to it, some 40 unfamiliar species on which notes were made at the time have almost all proved easily identifiable. - D. W. S.

Extract from "The Ible" official proent of the Brillah Ornithologists'

4.30 "ORCHESTRA WIVES," Selections from the film. Played by Glenn Miller and his 5.00 UNIT REQUESTS. Presented by Linds.

Calling: Headquarters Hongkong and Knwtoon Garrison.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 ARSOCIATION FOOTBALL --EASTERN V. KITCHEE. Final of the Senior Challenge

6.45 INSTRUMENTAL FAVOURITES Bwedish Bhapsody - Percy Faith and his Orchestra; Time on my hands, - Andre Kostelanetz and his Orch; Deep Purple-Rarry James and his Orch; Shane-Paul Weston

Donald Gould reviews the prizewinning films shown by the Amateur Cine Club. Wolf Reade comments on Redio Hongkong's production of "Lady Precious Stream." Diana Madgett discusses the University Production of Dryden's "Secular Masque" and Milton's "Comus" and Audrey Mendes reviews the Stage Club's production of "Othello," Chairman;

7.30 "JUKE BOX PARADE." Presented by Nick Kendall. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. LOO TIME BIGNAL AND THE

8.09 COMMENTARY OR SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 4.15 OXPORD AND CAMBRIDGE BOAT RACK. Oxford challenges Cambridge, A commentary by John Spage

THE GOON BROW. (BRCTS). Peter Bellers, Harry Becombe and Spike Milligan in "The Case of the Missing Reir," BIG SPORTS CAVALCADE. Kalted by Brig Young. Produced by John Wallace.

10.00 CELEBRITY SPOTLIGHT JOSEPHINE BAKER. Arranged by Alleen Woods. Un Nuit d'Algiers: Ma Tonkinoles; Sur Deux Notes; C'est Lui; J'ai Deux Amours: Piel Canela; Dans Mon-Village J'ai Lu Dana Les Etolier, C'est Ca Le Vral Bonheur. IGGO SATURDAY STORY.

"No Weather Profit" by Arthur Rend by Violet Dekker. 10.45 RADIO DANCE DATE, 11.50 WEATHER REPORT. 12.00 Midnight BACENG.

The Grand National Aintree, Liverpool, Commentery on the Race by Ray This introduction will be mond Glendenning assisted by Claude followed by a recital recorded Harrison as Race Reader, at the Grandstand; Robert Haynes at the First Fence: Michael O'Hehir at the Canal Turn; and Peter O'Sullovan at the 12th Pence. 2.30 a.m. CLOSE DOWN.

Sunday

10.00 mm, TIME HIGNAL, PRO-GRAMME BUMMARY, NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND SPORTS RESULTS. On Monday evening at half Preacher: The Rev. Father C. Barrett, 8.J. Edith Farnadi (plano). the items are performed by 12.00 noon MASTERS OF MELODY. sidney Torch and his concert

The music of Paul Rubens, 12.30 p.m. LUNCHTIME MUSIC. adjudicator for vocal. The Marriage of Figure-Overture

(Mozart)-Joseph Krips conducting Singers Conductor: Imogen Holt. the London Symphony Orchestra; La 10.45 FROM THE WEKKLIES. Bouttone Fantaque (Bosamt .- 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. Respignit .- Orchestra Stabile Accademin Di Santa Cecilia conducted by

Tullto Serafin. 1.00 TIME RIGNAL. COVENTRY CATHEDRAL. by Her Majesty the Queen. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT 11.26 EPILOGUE. AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE.

1.25 SPORTS TIME. 1.35 HOSPITAL REQUESTS. Presented by Brenda. THE YOUR RADIO CONCERT

Midu Hayno (soptamu). With Howard Barlow Chorus an 3.00 JOURNEY INTO SPACE. and produced by Charles Chilton (Final Instale ment).

3.30 HOME REQUESTS.

Jones, C.F.

Presented by Brenda. "BRIGADOON." Selections sung by the Princtpals and Chorus of the Broadway Production. Orchestra conducted by Franz Allers

5.00 RDC JAZZ CLUB (BBCTS). The Ren Moule Seven and the Tony Kinsey Quarter. SIO ORCHESTRAL PAVOURITES. 6.00 TIME BIGNAL, AND GRAMME BUMMARY IM PORCES' EVENING SERVICE. Conducted by the Rev. T. #

8.30 FRED WARING AND HIS PENNBYLVANIANS. That old Black Magic-vocal: Fall ing in [ove with love - Jane Wilson (vocal): Imagination - orch : Night and Day -- Morley and Gearhart (piano duet); Blues in the Night-Paul Owen (vocal): Chloe-Gordon Gorman and Walter Schoft (vocal) Schohernzade--orch 7.00 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

(RECORDED). Kowloon Mator Bus v. Police. Followed by a report on the 7.30 THE FORTUNES OF NIGHT (BBCTS).

By Bir Walter Scott. Eplande 5-The Challenge 7.69 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NKWA. B.09 COMMENTARY OR SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

8.15 EVENING STAR. fanc Stern with Alexander "Vignettes for violin." 8.30 MUSIC FROM OPERA. The Sicilian Vespers — Overture

(Verdi)—Alberto Erede conducting the New Symphony Orch., Immutation Scene from "Gotterdammerung" (Wagner) -- Elleen Farrell (Rop.) with the MGM Symphony Orch, conducted by Walter Ducloux: Verochtet mir die Meister nicht (Suchs's Panegyric) i from "Die Meisterunger von Nurnberg") (Wagner) - Paul Schoeffler (base-baritone) with Chorus of the Vienna State Opera and the Vienna Philharmonie Orch, conducted by its present, and its future. A United Hans Knoppertsbusch; Ballet music Nations Radio Programme, "The Queen of Sheba" (Goldmark)-Boston Pops Orch, conducted by Arthur Fledler.

9.00 TIME RIGNAL. "IT'S IN THE NEWS"-A NEW RADIO PANEL GAME PRO-DUCED BY TIMOTHY BIRCH. Pat Craig, Lucy Huang; Nick | Prevm. Kendall, Robert Scott, Chairmen: John Wallace.

ALDEBURGH PESTIVAL 10.40 THE GOON SHOW. (BBCT8). introduction by E. M. Forster,

Peter Pears and Edgar Fleet Trevor Anthony (bass), Relph Downer torgon) The Purcell

11.00 TIME BIGNAL. MUSIC AT THE CLOSE. "Grief for sin" frem "St Matthew Passioh" (Bach); "Agnus Die" from "Mara in B minor" (Bach); "Father A recorded description of the of Heaven" from "Judas Maccabacus" taying of the foundation stone | -Kathleen Ferrier (contr.) with the of the new Coventry Cathedral | London Philharmonic Orch conducted by Sfr Adrian Boult, Conducted by the Rev. Father

P. Dunne, S.J.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND 7.02 LIGHT MUNIC. T.ID NEWS BUMMARY. 1.20 TOP O' THE MORN, 7.45 JVEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT & DIARY

FOR TODAY. 8.10 MARCHING AND WALTZING. 9.00 CLOBE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY 12.32 DOUBLE ATTRACTION. The Four Jacks (vocal) Richard Bayman (harmonica) & Orch.

1.00 TIME HIGNAL. VIENNA BROADCASTING OR-NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE MENTS. 1.30 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT. The New Symphony Orchestra. Conducted by Charles Mackerran

6 00 TIME BIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME BUMMARY. 5.03 STOCK MARKET REPORT. 6.08 PETER'S PARTY. 6.30 AUSTRALIAN MAGAZINE.

n.45 "BOX 200," Best Gillett at the organ. 7.00 POPULAR CLASSIC. Overture "Oarneval" (Dyceak) Creek Philharmonic Orch conducted by Vaclay Tallch; Bhapsody on theme of Pastanini, Op 43 (Rach maninoff)—Artur Rubsintein (plano) and Philharmonia Oreit, conducted

by Walter Susskind. 7.30 "VEEWPOINT." A weekly magazine devoted to the Arts edited and introduced by Janet Tomblin. 7.59 WEATHER BEPORT. MM TIME SIGNAL AND THE

LOS COMMENTARY OR SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.15 EVRNINU STAR. Eddle Calvert (The man with | (Felix Statkin, violin; Paul

the colden trampets Stranger in Paradise (from "Kismet") (Based on themes of Burodin): Careas; Smeerely; I speak to the 10.00 LIBTENER'S CHOICE stars; "Altones of Picardy — all with Norrie Paramor's Orch 8.30 THE CREAT DILEMMA. A radio documentary on the problem of Disarmament, its compulsions, and its Complexities; its met,

9.00 TIME SIGNAL. "IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER." pals and Chorus of the Film Luboff Choir (vocal). Production. Orchestra conducted

9,30 PRIZE WINNERS' CONCERT. From the Hongkong Schools Musical Festival. Poter Sollers, Harry Secombe and Spike Milligan in "The Case of the Missing Heir." Repeat of last Saturday's broadcast. 10.10 A BOOK AT YOUR BEDSIDE.

"My Cousin Jan" by Antonia

Piano Music for All' by John Lade. 9.45 WORK AND WORSHIP.

A discussion of the Operation Film

Faith which is a reminder to mem-

bern of the Church of England of

their responsibility towards

children of the Church.

11.13 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Young Love: You better go now: Love is young; Tomboy; Too Young -Steve Allen his piano and Orchestra.

Tuesday

1.00 R.M. TIME BIGNAL AND 12.32 NOTHING BUT MUBIC.
OPENING MARCH. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER RE 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 1.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 7.43 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS, WEATHER BEFORT AND DIARY FOR TODAY. 8.10 MUSIC FROM THE THEATRES. 6.00 CLOSE DOWN.

12.15 p.m. MORNING PRAYERS. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 TED HEATH AND HIS MUSIC With Dennis Lotis, Kathy Lloyd, Bobble Britton.

LOG TIME SIGNAL. CONSUELO VELAZQUEZ (PIANO) & RHYTHM. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 STOCK MARKET REPORT. 6.09 ADVENTURE IN MUSIC.

A programme for "Students of Music" of all ages. 'Orchestral inusic for the School Certificate.' 6.30 BBC BANDSTAND-41 (BBCT8) Massed Beass Bandy. Conducted by Denia Wright, 1.00 INTERNATIONAL HALF HOUR

Presentation de M. Laversanno Musique socree: Chants Gregoriens: th Peguy-"La Passion. 7.30 STUDIO: PIRST HEARING. Presented by Alex Borrie. 1.59 WRATHER REPORT. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON BELAY). 8.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON

NOUNCEMENTS. 1.15 EVENING STAR. Nan Merriman (mesto-soprano) With Gerald Moore (plane) 8.30 HONGKONG CONCERT OR-CHESTRA Conducted by Victor Ardy. Selection from Festival Concert recorded from the Ritz Gardens.

RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-

THE MUSIC MAKERS. Quartet No 2 to D Major (Bore din)-The Hollywood String Quartet viola: Paul Shure, violin; Eleanor Aller, cello 9.39 STARLIGHT SERENADE.

9.00 TIME SNONAL.

Presented by Marie Jane Lizon. 10.30 A BOOK AT YOUR BEDSIDE. "My Coudh Jan" by Antonia Ridge read by Audrey Mendes. Episede 7. 0.45 PAUL WESTON AND ORCHESTRA.

Indiscretion - Jo Siefford (vocal) and Liberace (plane); Love's little Itsland; Let it ring - Dorla Day (vocal); The Kentuckian Song: Selections sung by the Princi- Maria, Maria, Maria -- The Norman 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS

RREL (LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Vienna Bymphony Orchestra. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Wednesday

7.00 a.m. TIME BIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.13 NEWS SUMMARY.

7.20 TOP O' THE MURN 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT & DIARY FOR TODAY. 8.10 MUSIC FROM THE BALLET. CLQUE DOWN. p.p. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 MUSIC FROM THE FILMS -MEMORIES. 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT

AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-1.30 STOCK MARKET REPORT. 1.35 AFTERNOON CONCERT. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

4.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME BUMMARY. 6.03 LUCKY DIP - VARIETY RE-Presented by Margherita.

MUSIC FOR YOU (BBCTS). Kric Robinson and his concert orchestra with haymond Cones 1.10 "TIME FOR JAZZ." With Robin Day. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT.

E.00 TIME BIGNAL AND THE 8.09 COMMENTARY OR SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.
8.15 GOING TO THE PICTURES. In which a panel of critica review pictures currently snowing in Hongkong. With Audrey Mendes in the Chair.

4.10 YOUR RADIO CONCERT HALL. Jose Iturbi (plano). Donald Voornees and the orchestra. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. WEDNESDAY THEATRE-THE KEY OF THE GARDEN"

By Naomi Mitchison and Lewis Gleignd adapted for broadcast-ing by Mollie Greenhalgh. Produced by Norman Wright. 10.15 MUSIC FOR TWO HARPS. 1030 A BOOK AT YOUR BEDSIDE. "My Cousin Jan" by Antonia

Ridge road by Audrey Mendes. Episode C. 0.45 SIDNEY FELLER AND HIS ORCHESTRA. With the Kelth Textor Singers. 10.50 WEATHER REPORT.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND 7.02 LIGHT MUBIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN, 1A5 WEATHER REPORT. WEATHER REPORT & DIARY FOR TODAY. 8.15 MUBIC FROM THE FILMS. P.00 CLOSE DOWN.

1.30 SONGS FROM THE SHOWS-"ROUND THE TOWN." With Elizabeth Weich, Lind Joyce, Barbara Leigh, Johnny Brandon, Mervyn Saunders, Billy Ternent and his concert orchestra.

Presented by John Wall, 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME: SIGNAL: AND PRU-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 STOCK MARKET REPORT. 8.03 "PLAYTIME WITH AUDREY." 8.30 PORTUGUESE HALF HOUR. 7.00 V.U.A., HIT PARADE. 7.JO "WHAT DO YOU KNOW?"

The findle Hongkong-Jaycees inter-School Quix. . St. Joseph's College v. Sacrea 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SHONAL AND THE

8.09 COMMENTARY OR SPECIAL announcements. MAS EVENING STARY Plerre Fournier (cello). Chansen Louis XIII and Pavane Kreisler); Beau Soly (Debussy), Fileuse, Up. 80 No. 2 (Faure): Prelude No. 2 (Gershwip); Granadina

(Nin)-with Ernest Lush (plane). 8.30 HONOUR ROLL OF RITS YOR Arranged by Alleen Woods. The Lambeth Walk - Lupino Lane with Teddle St Denis and Company, September in the Rain—The Norman Lubert Choir; That Old Feeling-Vic Damone (vocal) with Raiph Marterie's Orch.; In the still of the night - Richard Tauber (tenor); Rosalie-Euddy Clark (vocai): Sweet Lellant -- Swing and Sway with

Sammy Kays (vocal); Marie—Tommy Dorsey and his Orch, with Jack Leonard and Male Chorus (vocal); When my dreamboat comes home-Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians, Lebert Lombardo (vocal); Harbour lights — The Street Singer (Arthur Tracy). B.00 TIME BIGNAL. THE TRAINING OF RAUL

HORSES. The third in the series of talks by Michael Bulmer, 9.15 SCENES FROM THE OPERA. "La Favorita" (Doulzeitz). Antonio Manca-Serra (Daritotie), Piermiranda Ferrero (tenor), Maria Teresa Mandalari (mezzo-soprano) with the London Symphony Orchi

eanducted by David Ellenberg. 9.45 EASTER MUSIC, A talk by the Rev. Father T.F. Ryad, 3.J. 10.15 THE MELACHRINO OK-CHESTRA. 10.30 A BOOK AT YOUR BEDSIDE.

"My Cousin Jan" by Antonia Ridge read by Audrey Mendes. Episode 9. 10.45 BAVARIAN SYMPHONY OR-CHESTRA. 38 (Rimsky-Koraakov). Kurt Graunke (conductor). 0.59 WEATHER REPUBT.

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Friday

WEATHER REPORT. 8.03 MEDITATIVE MUSIC. 8.30 A SACRED CONCERT.

9.00 TIME SIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 9.10 CONCERTO IN C FOR THREE HAMPSICHORDS AND CHESTRA (J. S. DACH). Vienna Chamber Orch. conducted (harpsichord - I): Bruno Seidelhofer

plo skiteNADES. 10.00 "THE WAY OF THE CROSS." Relay from the Roman Catholic Cathodral.

11.00 Diamond Jubilee Season. . HENRY WOOD PROMENADE CONCERT (BBCTS). Reyal Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor, Sir Thomas Beecham, Bt. 11.00 noon GLASGOW ORPHEUS

11.13 ROMAN CATHOLIC PRAYERS. By the Boy. Father R. W. Gallagher, 8.J. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME BUMMARY, 17.33 BOSTON "POPS" ORCHES-1st movement from "Symphony No. 8 in C minor, Op. 07" (Beetho-

ven); Ist movement from "Concerto No. 1 in B flat minor, Op. 23") (Tchalkovsky) - with Jemis Maria Banroma (plono); Second movement 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME BUMMARY.
12.32 NOTHING BUT MUBIC.
1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT (Dvorage); Finlandia Op. 20 No. 7—AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE- Symphonic Poem (Sibelius); 3rd movement from "Concerto No. 2 to C minor, Op. '18" (Rachmaninoff) -with Jesus Maria Sanroma (piano) -Arthur Fledler (conductor). 1.00 TIME SIGNAL.

> CHOPIN ETUD Gulomat Nevaes (plane). 1.15 NEWS, WRATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS.

1.30 MUSIC OF THE MASTERS. 130 "CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA" (MASCAGNI). Santuzza, in love with Turiddu.......Giulietta. Simionato

Lois, wife of Alfie, Pernanda Codoni Turiddu, a young Alfio, a teamster.... Carlo Taglisbue Mmma Lucia, mother of Turiddu.....Liliana Pellegrino Orchestra and Chorus of Cetra (Turin) conducted by Actuco Basile. 3.45 LONDON PHILIPARMONIU ORCHESTRA.

"Paralfal" -- Good Friday Music (Wagner) - Clemens Krauss (con-1.00 "PERSONAL CALL" (BBCTB). A play written for radio by

Againa Christie. Produced by Aylon Whitager, 4.10 POPULAR ORCHESTRAL EX-CERPIS. 5.00 A LIEDER RECITAL. By Elizabeth Schwarzkopi (SOPIRDO).

With Gerald Moore (plano). 530 EMIL TELMANYI PLAYS VIOLIN FAVOURITES. Romance in F major, Op. Beethoven)—with the Danish State Radio Symphony Orch. conducted by Thomas Jensen: Havanaise, Op. 83 (Saint-Saens)-with the Donish State Radio Symphony Orch, conducted by Garaguly; Introduction and Rondo Capriccicso, Op. 25 (Saint-Saena; - with the Royal Orchestra, Copenhagen conducted by Thomas

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 John Stainer. 'THE CRUCIFIXION" (BBCTS). meditation on the exercit passion of the Holy Redcemer.

1.00 OVERTURES. Fair Mèlusina, Op. 32 (Mendetssohn)—Carl Schuricht conducting the Vienna Philharmonic Orch.; Roman Carnival, Op. 9 (Berlioz) -L'Orchestre de l'Association des Concerts Lamoursus conducted by Jean Martinon: Overture "Corlotan" Op. 03 (Beethoven) - Vienna Philharmonic Orch, conducted by ielm Furtwangler. 130 STUDIO: POPULARITY POLL,

Presented by Ted. Thomas. IM WEATHER REPORT. MM TIME BIGNAL AND THE MEWS (LONDON RELAY).

LOS COMMENTARY (LONDON relay) or special an-NOUNCEMENTS. "Russian Easter Overture," Op. | 8.15 GRAND HOTEL (HBCTS). A half hour of music played by Top Jenkins and the Palm Court Orchestra.

MUSIC LOVERS HOUR -CLASSICAL REQUESTS. Pretented by Alleen Dekker. Beethoven! Concerto in D Medor, Op. 01 for Violin and Orchestra; Introduction and rondo capriccioso Mendelsaphn); La

Paganini). 8.45 LETTER FROM AMERICA. By Alistair Cooke. 10.00 INTERNATIONAL CABARET. GRAMME SIGNAL, PRO- Presented by Denise Brabant. GRAMME SUMMARY, IN A BOOK AT YOUR BEDSIDE. "My Courin Jan" by Antonia Ridge read by Audrey Mendes,

Episode 10. 10.45 "ROMANCE." Frank Parker and Riarion Marlowe (vocal). Romance: I've told ev'ry little star. One night of love: Blue Moon -Frank Parker (voca); Make Believe. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. by Anton Heiller: Christa Fuhrmann 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). (harpsichord II); Erna Heiller (harp- | 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Dear Love, my love; Greensleeves; Mexicali Rose; It happened in Mon-

terey; Poeme; I love you truly— Mantovani and his Orch.

A New Selection of Top Hits

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

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Wake the Town and Tell the People ... Domani Rock Around the Clock - Love Me or Leave Me Autumn Leaves - Take Care The Ballad of Davy Cockett - Farewell Sixteen Tons - Hear you Knockin' - Rock-a-Beatin' Boogie - It's almost Tomorrow The Bible Tells Me So - He was at 1 Shifting, Whispering Sands - Only You Sixteen Tons - You Don't Have to be a Baby

The Voice Inside - Go on with the Wedding O'Est La Vie - Never Love is a Many Splendored Thing - Why Don't you Write. Me

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SATURDAY, MARCH 24

6.30 p.m. THIS DAY AND AGE. 6.45 POR CHILDREN. A new adventure of Norman and Henry Bones, the boy detectives. 8.15 THE BOAT BACE. Oxford challenges Cambridge. A commentary by John Snagge. 9.00 PROM THE WEEKLIES. 9.15 COVENTRY CATHEDRAL.

A recorded description of the laying of the foundation sione of the new Coventry Cathedral by Her Majesty the Queen. 9.30 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE. 10.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. 11.00 THE GRAND NATIONAL. Commentaries on the race at Aintree, Liverpool, by Raymond Glendenning. 11.45 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT A commentary on the second half of AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE- one of the Scottish FA Cup semi-SUNDAY, MARCH 25

> 7.00 p.m. MUSIC IN MINIATURE. Nina Milkina (pigno). 7.30 SUNDAY SERVICE. Bloomsbury Church, London. Conducted by the Rev. F. Townley

Lord. 830 SPORT. Edited commentaries on the Boat Race and the Grand National. 9.39 JEROME KERN. The story of the famous American 4.00 "THE MAN OF PROPERTY"- composer. 10.15 FOR CHILDREN. Adapted for radio by Muriel The Adventures of Pinocchio.

Ravel's Piano Concerto No. 1 in Coplayed by Edith Vogel.

MONDAY, MARCH 26 6.43 p.m. BBC MIDLAND LIGHT ORCHESTRA.

7.30 THE GOON SHOW. 8.15 SPORTS REVIEW. 2.30 MUSIC FOR DANCING. 9.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE. Presented by Celia Irving. 10.15 RADIO PLAY DOUBE BILL. 'Two Women' by Adrian Alington and 'The Househunter' by Alicen Burke and Leon Stewart. 11.15 A NOX AT THE OPERA. 11.45 From the Third Programme.

"AN INTELLECTUAL WATER BHED." A talk by Donat O'Donnell on the recent book "Les Aventure de Dialectique," by Maurice Merleau-

6.30 p.m. THIS DAY AND AGE. 7.00 IN TOWN TONIGHT. 1.30 COMMONWEALTH CLUB. \$30 VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE. 0.13 BAND OF THE ROYAL CAG ENGINEERS. 9.45 ULSTER MAGAZINE. 10.15 NEW RECORDS.

11.45 THE HAPPY WANDERER. 4.30 p.m. SAM POLLOCK. 6A5 FREE AND BASY. Popular artists on records. 7.00 BIR BARTLE FRERE.

9.00 TWENTY QUESTIONS.

8.30 MUSIC MAGAZINE.

TUESDAY, MARCH 27 ELECTRICAL AND MECHANI-11.15 TAKE IT FROM HERE. Records presented by Lilian Duff. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28 A radio biography.

10.15 BHC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-CHESTRA. 11.15 THE OPEN GRAVE OF THE The tragedy of the last voyage of Henry Hudson in search of North-west Passage to China. THURSDAY, MARCH 29 630 p.m. THIS DAY AND AGE. 7.30 THE ARCHERS. A story of country tolk. AJO WHAT'S THE FORM? SAS NEW RECORDS. 9.30 WELSH MAGAZINE. 10.15 GRAND HOTEL. ILIS BERIOUR ARGUMENT. 11.45 DONA NOBIS PACEM. By Vaughn Williams. BBC Symphony Orchestra. 0.20 p.m. THE ASHES.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30 A series of conversations between England cricketers and Brian Johnston. 3: G. O. Allen. 6.45 Frequency announcements and wavelength changes. 7.00 'CRANFURD.' By Mrs Gaskell.

First instalment of a serial in eight 7.10 CHRIST ON HIS CROSS. A Meditation for Good Friday. By Father Patrick McEnroe, LAS VARIETY PLAYHOURE. 11.15 RADIO THEATRE . PRESENTS 10.45 "The Key of the Garden." his By Naomi Mitchison and Lowis 'Marin Marais (1685-1728) and his Biusic' by Jeremy Nobie; 'Classical

By Mik









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Asks I. M. MacTAVISH

"....another thing, lad, always listen to men older than yourself... may have to listen to a little nonsense, but If you sift the good from the bad you'll learn much. Listening is the cheapest form of education."

These words might have been given to a pupil by his school master: or they might have been the words of a father to his son who was on the threshold of adult adventure. They are neither. They are the words of wise advice given to Stanley Matthews some 25 years ago by Billy Meredith, the old Welsh internationalist, and one of the greatest players who ever graced the game.

their real self.

authorities.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY, CLUB

NINTH (EASTER) RACE MEETING

Saturday 31st March and Monday 2nd April, 1956

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 24 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 11,30 a.m. and the First Race

The liffin interval is after the Fourth Race (1,30 p.m.) each

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at

THE 1955 SETS OF MEMBERS BADGES AND LADIES

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NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.

All persons MUST wear their budges prominently displayed

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable from

Tillias will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during

The price of admission will be \$3,00 each per day payable at

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the

Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for

SERVANTS

passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the

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to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular

particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be

the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

requisite see of \$3,00 in order to gain re-admission.

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10,00 a.m. on the first day of the Race Meeting.

advance from the No. I Boy (Tel. 72811).

of seventeen years, Western Standard,

90 MINUTES SOCCER

to Matthews when he was a about everwhelming defeat. lad of sixteen and the famous. One of our top Chinese offi- players have shown themselves England winger makes mention class made the following remark capable of lasting the distance of it in his second blok "Feet to me after Sunday's pulful dis- without any deterioration in First Again".

I thought about those words greater than face," he said, "and as I watched the third and it is these influences which are final game of the Hongkong- to blame for snows like the one Mohun Bagan series, and I you have just seen today..... duration. found myself wondering just but you don't understand, what sort of advice for the I don't know what it was that future we could effervescent youngsters gave such a thrilling display to beat the visitors by a solitary

With just a change or two this line up would produce the framework of a side that represent our interests for years to come, but to do that with the same enthusiasm and enterprise as they showed on Wednesday, it is obvious that they will have to be kept free of the strange felters that alleged to be responsible for the funtastic fluctuations in form of many of our better known stars.

WILL TO WIN

the players whom we buil map but they can only do below first class team spuil, or of the vital will Neither apparently duced the full ninety minutes of

run at 12.00 Noon on both days.

10.00 a.m. on both days,

HACING SEASON.

RESTAURANT.

In the series 1 to 3,000.

for future Mectings.

reasons for their action.

obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices. "

by the holder.

throughout the meeting.

This grand advice was given was there the slightest concern play in senior matches and there is no doubt at all that the pluy, "There are influences for their play,

> It is interesting to hear that this season all senior games in Singapore will be of 80 ininutes

According to reports reaching "I don't understand", but I do the Colony players and the know that whatever it is, it majority of officials appear to favour the innovation, but there certainly wields tremendous are others who believe that inpower and at its whim reduces creased time will result in a our best players to shadows of dalling off in standard as the players cannot be expected to On every side one hear hints, stand up to the heat for the rumours, and vivid stories of extra time. Some contend that the great powers of the gambling 80 minutes will bore the specia-

rings and betting organisations, tors. There is nothing veiled about Such an attitude is hard to the stories and I congratulate understand for Singapore will one well-known sportsman who have to play the full time of has apparently stated that he is 90 minutes when they are willing to put his knowledge taking part in regional unc and information on the matter international competitions and at the disposal of the correct unless they are prepared to accustom their players to the longer game they are surely This act requires repetition a dozen times over by all those placing them at a great diswho openly claim inside, or even advantage when they travel to

general, knowledge of the evil play elsewhere. that is going on benthal the Generally the standard in soccer scenes. We have the Hongkong has been well mainand Hongkong Selection sides players, and they have the skill, Italned and while it is true that to put the Colony on the loot- some games have fallen be capable of really that as unfettered football in have been others when the have dividuals and not as cogs in a spectators as they did in these wheel compelled to move as rooted to their scats right to some master machine demands. The final whistle.

It seems to me that the time This season Hongkong intro- factor is really unimportant as far as the speciators are concerned. If the football is good enough they will wait and waich gladly; on the other hand if the football produced is poor and unentertaining who can blame them for turning away.

> One of the most important games of the season will be played at the Hongkong Stadium this afternoon when Eastern meet Katchae in the final of the Senior Shield.

Taking a line through current form, and remembering what Eastern did to Kitchee only a couple of weeks ago, it is hard to resist making a direct fore-BROOCHES ARE VALID UNTIL THE END OF THE CURRENT | cost in Lowour of Ko Po-keung

and his mates. However there is a world of lifference between League football and a cup-tie. The whole approach to the game changed and somehow or other the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road the glamour of the big cup-tie brings out the very best in the players and often encourages them to play away above them-

scives. POWERFUL ACE

For that reason I believe the game is much more open than a sound analysis of form might suggest. Kitchee have a powerful ace in their hand in the person of Lau Kal-chu who, although completely out of favour with the selectors, is to many minds — mine included the best centre-forward in the Colony today. Provided the Kitchee wingers and winghalves get the ball through to him Lau is capable of winning this game on his own.

Eastern with their glittering Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$48,00 for both days may be galaxy of store will certainly obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater) start favourites to take the first Road), and 5, D'Aguilar Street during normal office hours and until material step towards collecting the League and Shield double. Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved There is not the slightest doubt for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be that they will put all they can issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards into winning this game but somehow or other I have a Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved. strange feeling that if Kitcheein spite of being outclassed and In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may for a time outplayed when the be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second sides last met—can weather Eastern's early onslaught and day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole can prevent the loss of an early goal they might well cause the biggest upset of the sensor so Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 29th March will be sold and the reservation cancelled | far.

Tipsters are always on dangerous ground whatever they Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but say so let me say only that I see The reservation of any particular number does not confer on it this way. On form Eastern the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket should win, but on a hunch hearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced Kitchee seem capable of making it a closer game than many The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also people think . . . the vital stage the right to remove any name from subscription lists without stating will be in the first twenty

WEEK-END GAMES

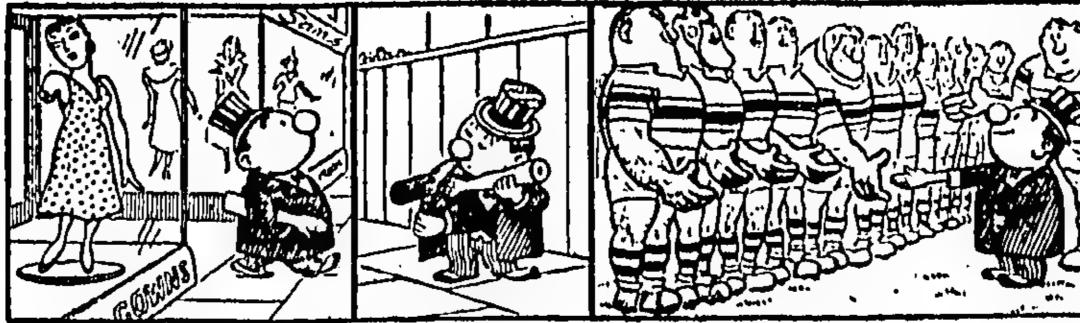
The full week-end programme

Today Senior Shield Final: Eastern v. Kitchee at Hongkong Stadium at Eastern v. KMB at Hongkong Stadium. Kick-off 3 p.m.

First Division: KMB v. Police Royal Navy at Club; St. Joseph's Wah v. RAF at Boundary Street. All games start at 5 p.m.

KMB should add another couple of points to their increasing total with a victory over Police at Caroline Hill but the Sing Tao-Navy clush looks like being a rousing affair.

SPORTING SAM By Reg. Wootton



WEEK-END SOFTBALL

Three Keen Senior 'A' Division Clashes On Programme

By "TIME OUT"

This week's softball programme at King's Park is highlighted by three keen Men's Senior "A" Division clashes. Taking top billing in this star-studded card is the appearances of the League leaders as Ed Carvalho's first-placed Braves cross bats with the youthful Blackhawks while the mighty Saint Joseph's, with mentor Jindo Hussain at the helm, tangle with the unpredictable Warriors. Another keenly contested tussle slated should find the Hongkong Pandas in an all-out effort against the US Navy contingent tomorrow at 3.30 p.m.

Raising the curtain on tomorrow's thrill-packed card is the feminine quarter as two play-offs are down for decision. With the Senior Ladies' play-offs busted wide open by virtue of the Wahoos' startling upset at the hands of the Capandas last week, tomorrow's opener at 9.30 a.m. will find the Wahoos and the South China lasses in a battle for survival.

ladies commence their last- Remedios who is an impregn- comely | defence. and the Collegns sharing the honours. This clash at 9.30 a.m. tomorrow a toster of stors is no easy task on the "B" diamond starts off for Carvatho but, judging from their best-of-three series for the past performance of the fly- opponents, the Junior title

TOP BILLING

As with all their appearances on the diamond, the Braves once again take top billing in this week's card as they face the youthful Blackhawke as slim one-game lead over their hard-hitting outfielders with reserve for tight spots, closes' rivals, Ed Carvalho's boys cannot afford to take any chances against their young opponents as this team holds the distinction of having beaten full back on Rennie Barretto to the mighty Saints on one their good days.

On the offensive, Carvalho row. will rely mainly on the steady right arm of ace hurler Vie battery in 'Cuchie' Souza, Pedruco to keep the Hawk 'boom guns' at buy, with riflehindsnatcher arm Mattes calling the sients.

The ever-shifting infield yet unknown, but the probable Yvanovich at first, steady 'Tiger' Hussain at the keystone and fleet-footed 'Kid' Loureiro at the hot-corner. The post at

SPORTS QUIZ

Name the country which won the Davis Cup in 1954,

and their team. 2. What sports do you associate with the following terms: albatross, fine leg, snatch and knock-on?

Who won the World Table Tennis Championship at 19 fame at another sport?

sonalities are known nicknames: Tongan Terror?

ney-Jack Sharkey. To whom did Jersey Joe !

Walcott lose the World Heavyweight boxing title? 7. With what teams did these famous soccer managers play for: Stan Cullis, Ted

Drake and Jimmy Seed? Nationalities please of the following sportsmen: Kurt Neilsen, Stuart Leary, Dave Stephens and Roy Salva-

Who won the women's singles at Wimbledon Inst

Henry Armstrong held three world boxing titles at the same time.' Which ones?

(Auswers' See Page 17)

Coming back into the spot- the windy alley will be given a week, the Junior to the unerring glove of Junior ditch fight for the flag with the able wall in this inner line of Pereira at left, A. K. Ismail at

> Picking the outfield trio from starter tomorrow will be Dickle Guterres at centre and fence- team in the right hand Utilities in this formidable lineup are lanky Derek Smirke and young Frank Loureiro, both staff, the Warriors have, in strong arms. Losing their mainstay by the

emigration of hurler Joey Graca hoist their mounds flag against the hard-hitting Braves tomor-

Forming the other half of the outstanding figure in Finwks: line-up and an impregnable unit in the line of defence.

Adding the much-needed batting power for this tussie is four to take the field tomorrow the return of veteran southpaw are lanky 'Old Reliable' Eric Remedies who will be Terry 'Clutch - Hitter' Ewins posted at first.

Ballhawk Tony Silva, formerly of Juguar fame, will be in action around the keymone while up-and-coming youngster Goun tuckles the hard at third, Peppery Robert Nunes completes this quartet by filling in the hot spot at shortstop.

The Hawks' main feature. their slugging outfield, will find and Manuel Nunce in action. Manuel Nunes covers the area in left field, Gerry Remedies takes the right sector, while lefty Tony Rodrigues controls the defence programme in the happen in a ball game vast area at centrefield.

SAINTS v. WARRIORS Playing a second string role to

the Braves-Blackhawks clash, the second round encounter between the strong Saint Joseph's and went on to gain even and Eddle Marques' erstwhile Warriors will have fans packing the stands as the outcome may What famous sports per- have a strong bearing on the l final standings.

Galloping Major and the hopes alive for another crack two about softball and how it Fill in the missing link: the Suints will be starting, his visitors may have the local Jack Dempsoy, Gene Tun- stronget nine, against. Eddie Pandas heavily outclassed. Marques' dichards

> the favourities while opposing for decision. Taking the limehim on the slab for the under- light is the return clash of the dog Warriors will be the fire- Wahoos and the Nam Wah girls balling of windmill artist 'Goose' as they head down the home Directing plays for the neck to neck.

Joeys in the catching depart spots respectively.

For the guarding of the outer gardens mentor Hussain has the mercurial spikes of Gua centre and blockbusting Dave 'Bambine' Leonard at right.

Though not boasting a team as formidable as that of their chasers, the trio facing the machinery has been well oiled lunder the capable hands of pilot Chaves at left, Tony 'Slugger' Eddle Marques, resulting in a -shoulder-tociassed busting southpaw Budji Dhaber shoulder with the leaders in their division.

Besides having 'Goose' Wong on the pitching underhand fastballing of tricky to the States, the Hawks will different pitching variations have good winners. brought home many a Warrior

keepings purloiners at bay tion to succeed." while Stephen Xayler controls the run of the game at short- deal when our athletes have to show that we are reduced to stop. Other notables in the descend to the old music-hall selling matches so that we can infield are "S-t-r-c-t-c-h" Reis at first and Miguel Forras at the hot-corner. Reliable Jimmy Chang will probably get the nod to start at left field while Ralph Meyer and cover centre and right field

respectively. TOUCH-AND-GO

This tussle has the makings chore of a touch-and-go affair with the final margin of victory coming in the later stages of the game. Should Warrior hurler 'Goose' Wong strike top form, the Joeys will not have as Gerry Remedies, Tony Rodrigues casy a time as they did at their last meeting when they whitewashed the Warriors 8-0.

Judging on present playing form, the Saints have a strong edge over their opponents but as the saying goes, 'anything can Eddie Marques' Ace-in-the-hole may turn the tables on their Pennant-crazy rivals. The twilight clash between

the Pandas and the U.S. Navy should also provide some classy moments as the Pandas' reliability is matched against the unknown nine from Uncle Sam's Navy. Every now and then an American ship turns up in port with a team classy enough to Out to keep their Pennant teach our best players a thing or at the Braves, Jindo Hussian of should be played and this week's

The tusseles on the distaff Southpaw chucker A. R. side will not be devoid of thrills Salleh will toe the rubber for as two keen tussles are slated stretch of the hot Pennant drive

Adding to this week's ment is none other than husky excitement at the park, the Murio 'Red' Pereira with the Junior ladies commence their infield four revolving around play-offs in a three-game hustling Claude Pugh in the series. Tai Tung having withwindy-alley, Powerhouse Ken drawn from the League, the Denaldsen guards the initial two remaining teams, Colleens sack while Art Ozorio and and Overseas, slug it out for Benny Omar, top names in this coveted title, with the local softball circles, protect scales tipped in favour of the the Reystone and hot-corner | Collectis taking two 'straight for the Championship.

DESMOND HACKETT'S COLUMN

PLAY THE GAMES RUSSIA'S WAY

This is the round-up of Olympic Games news for last week; Russia announce that they are anding around 450 athletes to Australia and will have the maximum entry in all events.....

Miss Elaine Burton, MP, differs with the Duke of Edinburgh, who had publicly disagreed with sending teams of "civil servants" to the Games. Miss Burton says the Government should help.....

she cannot get reasonable local palats. training facilities, . . .

money to send swimmers to tatting. Melbourne,

Sorting out that Ititle lot judging a bonny-baby show.

of 120-11 we can find the The Duke of Edinburgh has done a great service to sport, Hackett swim plan and slid in he is also a considerable sportsman himself, but I think that is also a determined young the vigorous Miss Burton, who

uncle. Britain will send a team

yras also a notable athlete, gets Miss Burton does not want a Minister of Sport, nor a State each night makes a two-hour department which would de-.

WE AGREE

win in triplicate.

More simply and sensibly, Miss Burton backs my own Miss Long works in the lush argument that from the millions, of pounds poured in Chancellor's bottomiers purso sport is entitled to have a few

thousands pleughed back. And how I agree with Miss est approach "to an Olympic Burton when she says: "The old diving board. idea of joily good fun mound artist Google Marques part is out of date. We should whose masterful handling of the go in determined to be jolly proud you would be to see the

facility for training so that we because the fighting spirit o The whip-like arm of catcher have the best possible chances our water babes had beaten George 'Juley' Ribelro will be of carrying out the determina- the State-trained, It seems a shabby "sort "of

> Joey deadline of poverty - selling play up, play up and play in matches.

> > It is even shabbier when

local councils cover up the

Seventeen-year-old national, swim poots and say jiving swimming champion Judy Grin- before diving. As if there are ham has to leave school because not enough of these raucous

Councils excuso themselves: Nineteen - year - old British "Can't afford to keep the buths diving champion Ann Long open." What pratting twaddle, condemns local authorities who lim't the health of your young prefer catering for creep danc- people worth a few hundred ers rather than swimmers, . . pounds' expenditure? If you The Amateur Swimming don't think so, then jolly well Association announces that it stop wasting your time in the has to sell matches to raise council chambers and take up

Judy Grinham, whose young dream is to represent ner as tricky and dangerous as country, has to sacrifice ner education. She was prepared to The Russians have no rouble train at 6.30 in the morning trouble when it comes to sport, and so straight on to school, They just dip into the old but she couldn't even got this Kremlin kitty and Ivan's your simple concession.

DETERMINED Ann Long, the so lovely

diver, would be worth looking at even if she followed the slowly off the side. Ann Long

There was no opportunity to train near her home at Ilford during the winter, so Miss Long round trip to West Ham to mand that our athletes must keep in the swim.

Miss Long's Hord Diving

Club did not own an Olympicstyle diving board for practice. It was flat broke; even though I sterling area of the Bank of England.

So Miss Long raised a loan of £100 and bought the near-The real thing

taking | costs . £800. It makes you old flag going up to signal a "We should have every British win State-aided.

State-pampered opposition. But I still think it is a poor the Games.

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Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted

until the closing date to be announced later. The two qualifications for nomination are:

(1) Footballing prowess . .

(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is

(Signed).....









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Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby scheduled to be run on 28th April, 1950, ht \$2.00 each, may be is as follows:--

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POP

Famous Sports Stars Have Met

Harry Homer By ARCHIE QUICK

Not many people can claim they have "mislaid" £40,000 worth of footballing talent. Mr Harry Homer can, for he once lost Alex James on a ferry boat between Denmark and Germany and £40,000 is my asseasment of what the wee Scot would fetch in the transfer market today.

Mr Homer was in charge of the administrative side of an Arsenal Continental tour some twenty years ago, and the wizard of inside-forward play settled himself behind the boat's funnel for a laze in the sun. Not until the party were in the train Berlin-bound was the round each area in turn. eleverest of all footballers missed. James had looked after himself with his usual Scottish canniness and was in the German capital by first class travel before the main body of "troops."

Mr Homer is Soccer Fan No. with the accent almost entirely on Arsenal. It all started in 1932 when he was hiking in the Austrian Tyrol, went into a Vienna bar and met the England team. There were five Arsenal players in the national side that day, manager George Allison bought the strange Englishman a drink and that was the beginning of an association be ween. Homer and the Arsenal which has become almost a religion with Harry—and his wife. Later he met Eddie Hapgood and Cliff Bastin walking along the banks of the not-so-blue Danube at Budapest, and since then Arsenal has been indelibly written on his heart, fanaticully so.

ENTHUSIASTIC OFFICIAL

Most of Assenal's trips abroad have seen Mr Homer with the party, and for a long while he was not only an enthusiastic official of the exclusive Arsenal Club Enclosure, but he wrote the programme notes.

Now Harry lives deep in the heart of Sussex, and has his lovely chalet bungalow painted have guessed it-red and white, One room of the house has been | sinc wats the League title. converted into a red and white bar, and its name—"Gunner's grammes etc. and etc. ad lib. stamina, skill and class.

and he it was who arranged the on the way to Wembley. ill-fated visit of Bilbao to Wolverhampton Wanderersmatches.

In particular,

Groundsman With A Difference

Every night 61-year-old Tom Parker is the last man to leave United's ground Somerset Park. He makes sure the water has been lurned off, becurely locked etc-and then he walks smartly home. Nothing that Tom lost his sight just Manchester City's right haif. before the last war. He has been United's groundsman since 1927 monagers.

HONOURS MERRY-GO-ROUND

Can Manchester Claim The Double This Year?

Asks DON REVIE

Have you noticed how the hub of the Soccer world has moved from London to Lancashire? Quite true, of course, because five of the top nine clubs in the First Division come from Lancashire,

In fact Manchester people are already speaking boldly of a city double, with Manchester United as League Champions and Manchester City as Cup winners.

A double honour like this for the same city has not occurred since Everton won the Cup in 1906, while their near neighbours. Liverpool, won the League Championship the same season,

Newcastle United played in five for City's success this year, another great side over the same Phie of football. A rangy the League, The chap who goes to date throughout the years.

won the Cup and thee League out on his own, championships: Then it was Sheffield Wednesday's turn to years ago he cot win the League Championship a place in the two years in succession.

London took over next as the ecutre of Soccer with Arsentl either winning the Cup or the League Championship in those lantactic years prior to 1939.

Then Wolves and West Brom and now it is Manchester's Or at least it looks that

WONDERFUL WOLVES

All season I have been praising the wonderful Wolves and Malt Buaby's brilliant young Sage . Old Trafford But I musi say that my own club, well at the mement that I honestly think they would have thomestly think they would have this season if they had made a brighter start

-Although every player likes to who a Cup medal from the a distinctive colour. Yes, you Manager's point of view, it is much more encouraging if his

To win the Championship a Arms," In one corner there is club needs to strike a good a museum of sporting memories standard of football right -foreign club pennants, pro- through the season; it calls for While in the front lawn there the Manager of a Championship has been planted a sod of the winning club-without getting sacred Highbury turf! Yes, over confident—can feel fairly football in general and Arsenal safe for a few seasons. It is, in fact, a tribute to his team building plans, whereas as everyone Living in Spain he has made knows, a Cup winning team many sporting contacts there, needs a fairly large slice of luck

In the next few weeks, incancelled because of the terest will be hotting up for the Players' Union ban on floodligh's international between Scotland) and Englark' at Hampelen Park. And it will be interesting to find out if England make many beat Spain,

> At the moment it is a heartening sign in British football to see so many fine half-backs jostling for international stumps drawn at 8.15 p.m. recognition. Of the younger school we have Eddie Coleman and Duncan Edwards of Manchester United; Jim Rey of

It is remarkable how the Only those who have played | be human if they didn't tend to game's honours seem to go with him can really appreciate take it easy in some matches. how much ground he covers -- with the glittering prize of the and his slide-rule passes and Cup Final so tanfalisingly near. Before thhe first World War, link-up with brilliant Bobby the North-East had a great un Johnstone is one of the reasons Finals and Sunderland were Ken Barnes is the Gordon players to carry on strongly in her own chart which is kept up

est Division team, and he mix rasily have gone into lower ... le football.

THE LONG, LA 4G WAXE. Whoever wins the Cup semi-

finals is going to have that long weary wait for the great day at Wembley, I don't know anyone in footbal, who relishes brought honours to the Midlands the as weeks gap between semi-final and Final, It is far too long. There is a tendency for players to play

minor injury; and they wouldn't

is far better for clubs and yearlings and each has his or long-legged type, he does not in half-heartedly to a tackle is It can be valuable. I have look particularly fast. But take always the more liable to get been told it indicates the weight After the war it was York- it from me, when we have a hurt. And it can be fatal for a at which a horse produces his show's turn Huddersneld Town mile race at Maine Road, Ken is team right on form to relax in best form. Horses are weighed the League, It is often too much before and after a race and this Amazing to think that a few of a struggle for highly fit men it command to get bick into their former by the exertion. The amount smooth rhythm,

> The notte, hard though it information for the trainer. is, should be: Don't relax-keep going for Cup and Leaguet

wisdom on both sides has winter, Harry arranged for his averted a Players' Union strike, apprentice jockey, Peter Robin-I'm sure everyene hopes that this is the dawn of better and Robinson got there he was friendlier relations all round, granted a licence and had a few with players and administrators rides. That was regarded as doing all they can to improve nothing more than experience. safe; they look after every the game itself,

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SPORTS ROUND-UP

HEAVYWEIGHT BRITISH IN

Don Cockell will defend his British Heavyweight title against Jack Gardner in Leicester or Birmingham at the end of May. The fight was originally planned for the White City as a Jack Solomons promotion. But it has been postponed several times. Now Joe Jacobs of result, Manny Mercer elected to promise of something better to Harry certainly worships his satisfied that his club should be Leicester and Alec Griffiths of Birmingham negotiating for the contract.

> Hogan Bassey, Nigerian holder of the British Empire Featherweight Championship, meets Louis Cabo Belgium over ten rounds at Liverpool Stadium on March 22, in a non-title bout.

becoming cricket's most pro- scored his early triumphs. gressive county. Their recent proposal that evening cricket should be allowed on the second and

CLOSE CONTACT

Sheffield United: Stan Anderson British motor cyclist who is Final, has been appointed all lights are out, the doors of Sunderland; and Trevor rated second only to Geoff official coach to the Irish Lawn Smith of Birmingham. But Duke, likes to maintain a close Tennis Association. Bradley, the I think the finest half-back contact with the places and only League footballer who is a remarkable about that, except playing today is Ken Barnes, folk he knew before he became professional tennis player, will famous. So John, a South take up his duties in May. He Londoner, will make his first will continue to play for Notis I stand to be accused of pre- public appearance on his County. and has served under seven judice, of course, but Ken has Italian MV-Augusta machine at come to form at the right time. the Easter Monday Crystal

Northamptonshire are rapidly [Palace meeting, where he

England changes from the side which day of county matches, has been inside-forward, whose playing for lack of condition and, as he maiden. adopted by the Advisory County career was cut short through showed plenty of speed as a Committee Both clubs will have injury, is making a comeback three-year-old, he should be to agree in which case play will -as a referee. He recently took able to take up a good position start around 2.30 p.m., and his second class referecing from the start. examination.

John Surtees, brilliant young Leicester City in the 1949 Cup a middle-distance performer.

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On March 19 the 1956 Flat racing season began in England. What can followers of racing expect? JAMES PARK has been touring the stables to find out. He has made a thorough study of the horses and has chosen a list of TWELVE TO FOLLOW each time they race. He will name them and give reasons for his choice in next Wednesday's China Mail. In Thursday's China Mail he will assess the chances of the horses in Captain Boyd-Rochfort's stable.

HORSES HAVE FIGURE TROUBLE

Harry Wragg is always looking for new ideas. He had a riding school built so that his horses could be exercised during wintry spells. Now he has a weighing machine—an idea copied from the USA. For the past few years Harry has spent his holiday in California and, as has always been the case, kept his eyes and ears wide open.

He has picked up hints, such as clocking gallops, and putting them into practice. I do not know of any other trainer in England who has a weighing machine but in many countries it is used extensively.

stable are weighed regularly if the handleappers give him a who tailed to make his reserve Yet experience shows that it from the time they enter as chance to do so. tells how much has been can vary according to the individual and provides useful

When some horses were being As I forecast last week, sent to California during the son, to travel with them. When

> was first away in every race. Robinson was the find of last is the "best horse in the stable." He has put on a few pounds but will be out of his time in vious time. September.

The riding will be shared by Mercer, and Robinson.

The stable will have three runners in the Lincolnshire Handicap a week today-Kenmore Bedser and Clao, Were kept going in the riding school when the weather was severe, with the result that they were ready to go into strong work as soon as conditions improved.

They were galloped at Neware ride Kenmore. His brother, Joe, come. will be on Bedser, and Robinson takes the mount on Ciao.

If the trio run up to the home form, KENMORE should prove the best but the draw can often upset preconceived ideas at

Kenmore's joints have always been troublesome. He has been blistered and so far has got Harold Hassall, former Bolton through his preparation safely. progressed on excellent lines

GOLOVINE has grown into a grand looking horse and he loves to show himself off in his box. He is at home at distances from

The horses in the Boussac and will once more pay his way PARDEE, a brown Pardal colt

MILITARY COURT and coit, he levels out well and is Available everywhere \$16.50 per Bottle IMMORTAL were on offer as most attractive. stallions but remain in training,

Each has been blistered and NATIO, is a fine big enestnut It is hoped they will stand up to standing about 16 hands already. another season's racing. In the Like most of the sire's stock, he case of Immortal it may be the will take time to mature and wish is father to the thought, but everything is being done to better than his flying half-sister. get the tendons callous again.

There were no more honest horses in training last year than Immortal and Military Court. The former made astonishing improvement in the course of the season. He started off by winning the Newbury Cup with 7st, and wound up by winning a Cambridgeshire trial with 9st, in the saddle.

HYPERION KID has filled out since his three-year-old days which to exploit his skill in the and will make a good stayer if juvenile department and we Though the American jockeys his legs do not give any trouble, shall hear quite a lot about them are slick at the start, Robinson The battering on the hard in the course of the season. ground last year lt/t its mark but it is hoped he will get season and as the saying has it through another season's racing. lf so, he will make a useful stayer. He looks altogether will go to scale at 7st, 4lb. He more robust than at any pre-

SHIRASTRIN is a neat little colt who looks almost ready to Harry's son-in-law, Manny run. He was a model of consistency last season and from the time he found his form was never out of the first three. Apart from a walk-over he won four races and was three times second. That is the kind I like.

LOMBARDO only managed to win one race last year and his chance to improve on that record will depend on how he is treated in handleaps.

There are no classic threemarket this morning and, as a year-old colts but several gave

LUCERO had a light season but was placed in each of his three races. He was retired for the season after running at Newmarket in July and that has given him an opportunity to develop. That may prove a paying policy as he is now a stylish colt.

In a physical sense he has If he is beaten, it will not be and should not long remain a

PERSIAN GOD is much stronger than in his two-yearold days and gives the impression he has made good progress. BEDSER looks a picture and He has not had a lot of racing. is to be given a chance to show On both sides of his pedigree Gordon Bradley, Notts County what he can do as a miller. He he is bred to train on. He only goalkeeper, who played for had previously been regarded as wants to show the right attitude towards racing.

> CIAO is rather small but can DUTTON has not so far done match played this season—cup pick up a race or two in his own as well as some of the others of and league. his age and gave me the impression he may not feel happy until he gets some sun on his back.

TALGO ran second on one occasion in moderate company, a mile and a half to two miles but I fancy he was never in possession of his full strength as a two-year-old. He has made up into a fine big colt, and would only have to be as good as he

> ELLWOOD is no beauty," but hops along a bit. He may not soar above plating class, but is quite useful in that company. SEMINOLE has not grown, quite as much as I had hoped, but after a disappointing first season he should be favourably handicapped.

There is a lot to like about GARDEN STATE. She has thrived to such an extent that she is now an elegant filly, rather tall but with ample. scope. If she has improved as much in ability as she has done in locks she should prove a money-spinner.

WILLA is small, but will be on asset at the stud one day. It was with that end in view that she was bought by Mrs J. Dewar at the sale of her late husband's

There is some premising material among the two-yearolds. MILAN is a strongly built Migoli colt with sufficient size to suggest he will make a three-year-old. There is plenty of scope about the Polestine colt, GAZA TIME,

and I liked another by the same sire in SOLITO, who is now beginning to grow and fill out. Solito looks all over a receherse and I shall be surprised if the does not prove to have good

There is not a better looking two-year-old in the yard than

1790 SCOTCH WHISKY King of Whiskies as a yearling. The owner may not regret that. A good topped

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Answers lo Quiz

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Harry Wragg has plenty on

Sarissa's half brother, CAR-

SATURNIA.

grand looking filly.

Trabert, Vic Seixas and Richardson — who

cricket, weight-2. Golf. lifting and rugby union. 3. Fred Perry, thrice Wimble-

don champion. Ferenc Puskas and Kitione

6. Max Schmeling. 6. Rocky Marciano. 7. Wolverhampton Wanderers. Arsenal and SheMeld

Danish, South African, Australian and English, 9. Louise Brough. 10. Feather, Light and Welter.

Wednesday.

Remarkable Goalkeeping

Don Careless, goalkeeper of Firetanks FC, a Portsmouth Sunday Federation side, saved two penalties in the match against Old Johnians. Nothing remarkable about that, for this 'keeper's club has had sixteen penalties awarded against them this season—and he has saved every one! Carcless rapture. In the same League, Bill Jenkins, of Havant, has scored in every

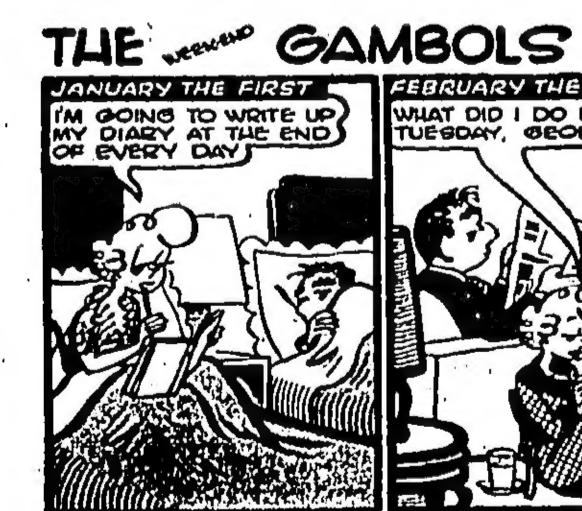


DON'T WASTE



J FLIGHTS WEEKLY FROM HONGKONG JAPAN AIR LINES

CAXTON HOUSE, DUDDELL STREET, HONGKONG TELL SHOP PENINSULA HOTEL, KOWLOON



THE COLD WEATHER'S LAYED HAVOC WITH MY



IT'S MADE ME LOOK QUITE













FEATURES FOR BOYS

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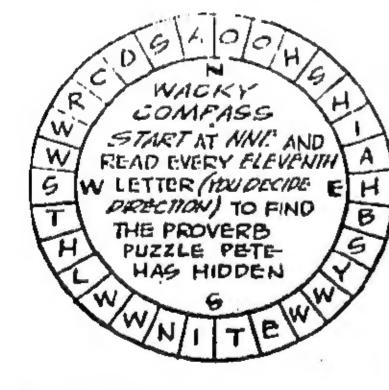
MIX-UPS

Rengrange the strange mixtures following to form two facts about Springs LOBS MOSS SON IN WET DIRE

SCRAMBLEGRAM

Scramble "a fruit" and have "to harvest"; again and have "one who mimies."

WACKY COMPASS



10 1500 POUNDS...

HERRERT gave the Puzzlo- at all times of the year; it is The second word is an abbreviation for "down East"; third an Indian weight"; fourth "to plerce with a knife"; fifth "the theatre"; and sixth "more expensive" Finish the triangle:

The second word is an abbreviation one of their main sports. And if wisely practised this kind of running will develop in a boy a robust constitution.

TRIANCLE

TICY FAR TINE - Brother-

(Solutions on Page 20)

COULD BE YOU!

have a look at this. The In summer the boys wear of running shoes can be is very fast time; not many can have a look at this. The in summer the boys wear or running snoes can be do this. Some boys will do well boy on the stamp could be swimming suits; but light- made into fine cross-country to run it in seven minutes after is simply that his govern- chest to keep out wind. The of the foot, ment is extremely stamp- more rugged boys, even conscious.

Yes, more and more countries are awakening to the fact that stamps are good publicity. And when the post office authorities are stumped for a new theme, well-what could be

REPUBLIK USTERREICH:

a stamp in honour cf stramps and stamp col-.cettag Franc

dors the South Now here is Austria foi- circulating a pamphlet, "The lowery out Atheism," to every

with this well-designed picture fellow and dean in his college, of the school-boy and his album. He married Harriet Westbrook In the left hand top coner is the same year, 1811, and separthe, inscription "Day of the ated from her after three years Stamp, 1955 "

The portraiture is extremely enthusiastic sallor although ungood. But I think the overall able to swim. While sailing with appearance of this novel issue a friend in the Bay of Spezia. would have been improved by his little boat proved unseabrighter colours and heavier worthy in a storm and he was printing. And I'm sure the drowned on July 8, 1822, being Swiss with their mastery of buried beside John Keats in detail could even have made the of the greatest of lyric poets stamps in the album legible. As it is the stamp is recess. and his works included "Ode to

printed, perforated 131/2 by 14 the West Wind," "The Skylark," and costs 8d. in London and "The Cloud." Who was he? J. A. A.

CROSS-COUNTRY YEAR-ROUND CONDITIONER

CROSG-COUNTRY RUNNING,

F ever you visit Scotland A and England you will see boys cross-country running one of their main sports.

The somewhat common dea that a runner must "train down" or lose weight in cross-country running is false. On the other hand, a boy who is underweight should become heavier, if he will follow a moderate training programme and The letters in the first part of reasonably careful of his these anagrams will give you a diet. Briefly, a runner's diet word defined by the second part: is any wholesome food, with TEE SUD BATT - Blissful few sweets and no rich desserts.

year. If proper clothing is after finishing a race. worn for protection from cold, the running may be continued until real winter tise running is across fields sets in. In England, winter and dirt roads; if only hard is the season when schools roads are available, light- to help the runners learn the TERE you are, you have their yearly events in weight rubber-soled shows pace that they will use in the collectors, this line of sports.

any one of you. He is weight underwear should be shoes by removing the several weeks of preparation, turning over the pages of worn when the air is frosty, spikes and having rubber a well filled album and the In England the boys wear soles and heels attached. reason for his being caps and gloves; also a sheet featured on this new issue of paper is put across the to run a distance on the ball pace is much more tiring than a

GUESS-WHO

THUMBNAIL

SKETCH

of unhappiness. He was an

Rome. He is recognised as one

(Answer on Page 20)

from the latter for anonymously



apt to have sore muscles if in the final races. Three days of Cross-country running is There is no danger of catch- short runs at a fast pace, and centre, glue sparingly, then a sport that can be practised ing cold if one goes im- the other three days for easy, bind with thread to hold inat almost any time of the mediately into a warm place first fast running should not be

The best place to prac-



junior cross-country running is work of the week. three miles. It is best to start training by easy jogging for a A training schedule is a must short distance - not more than for the entire season, of course, DORN of a family of rural College, Oxford, being expelled exhausted.

time for a race the method of severe, practising should be changed

The running for the day after the first fast workout should be Few boys should attempt very light, because a short fast long letturely Fig. For example, If Monday is used for fast work, Wednesday may again be used for the same kind of work, with Thursday and Friday for jogging The distance generally used in and Saturday for the fastest

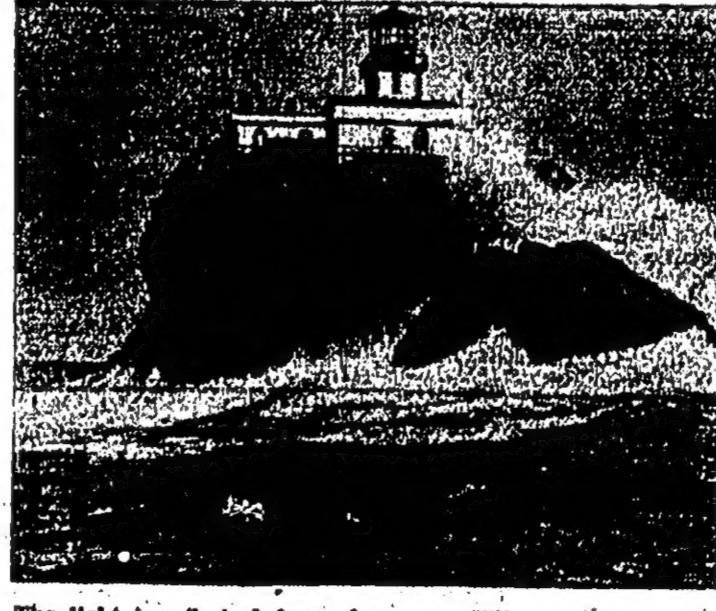
may be increased, so that by the to follow a fixed sciredule, for it legs scarlet. Use gaudier colours last of the second week of train- will sometimes call for tiring if they suit you better. The eyes gentry at Horsham, Sussex, ing, provided no sore muscles work when one is not up to par, will look more realistic if they on August 4, 1792, this English develop, the boys should be able Mny beginners are inclined to are cut out and waxed paper

more than half a mile or, at the

Someone should hold a watch

most, one mile.

Braving Dangers



The light has flashed from dangerous Tillamook Rock since

face, will glance upward and house, one of the most were broken by tremendous strings, one attached to the long the other cats mid. We'll all flow over the edge of the metal, exposed lighthouses on the waves and flying rocks. waves—pouring over the edge assignment a lighthouse impossible, to get off the rock keeper could get. . by boat and had to rely on

keeper could get.

TURN ABOUT

The great Mark Twain once went over to a neighbour's house and asked if he could borrow a ct. tain book. The neighbour dold him that he could borrow a ct. tain book. The neighbour dold him that he could borrow a ct. tain book. The house and asked if he could borrow a ct. tain book. The house and asked if he could borrow a ct. tain book. The house and asked if he could borrow a ct. tain book. The house and asked if he could borrow a ct. tain book. The house and asked if he could borrow a ct. tain book. The house and asked if he could borrow a ct. tain book. The house and asked if he could borrow a ct. tain book there to let any of his books out of the library and that he would have to read the book there.

A few days later, the same batterings from it storms. The light itself is 183 feet this lighthouse, situated one above the sea which in most writer's house and asked for asked for

Sight carefully along the edge Pacific coast, is thought by Workmen, who become ill of the metal you are holding at many lighthouse keepers to from exposure while trying to a sharply defined object, and be the most dangerous astrong atoms have found it

Home-made Bird Kites

By J. R. HEGEL

TITE-BIRDS are flying A this month. Necessary materials are brown wrapping paper, throad, twine, glue, a knife for whittling down any wood too thick for balance, sticks made preferably of white pine, a pair of scissors, poster colour paints and waxed paper.

Follow the drawing while reading the instructions.

Three-stick kite-bird: The main stick is 36 inches long and should be one-quarter inch thick. This 36-inch stick is "A" and should be placed vertically upon the work table. Eight inches from the top, lny a 80-inch stick of the same width in thickness. though they do not feel the **mewhat in order to accustom This is "B." Centre "B" cold so much, will be less the runners to a faster rate of correctly on "A," measuring running, which will be needed the distance accurately. they wear extra clothing, each week might be used for When you have the exact can, if you wish, add slow runs of three miles. The to place. Six inches from the bottom of "A," place horizontally a 12-inch stick, b simple. There are experts put out is an accurate means for that is "C." "C" should be who make kites with double figuring; a speed contest for the the same thicknes as "A" wings and a body cleverly hinged time token to get the kite up and "B." For the round head

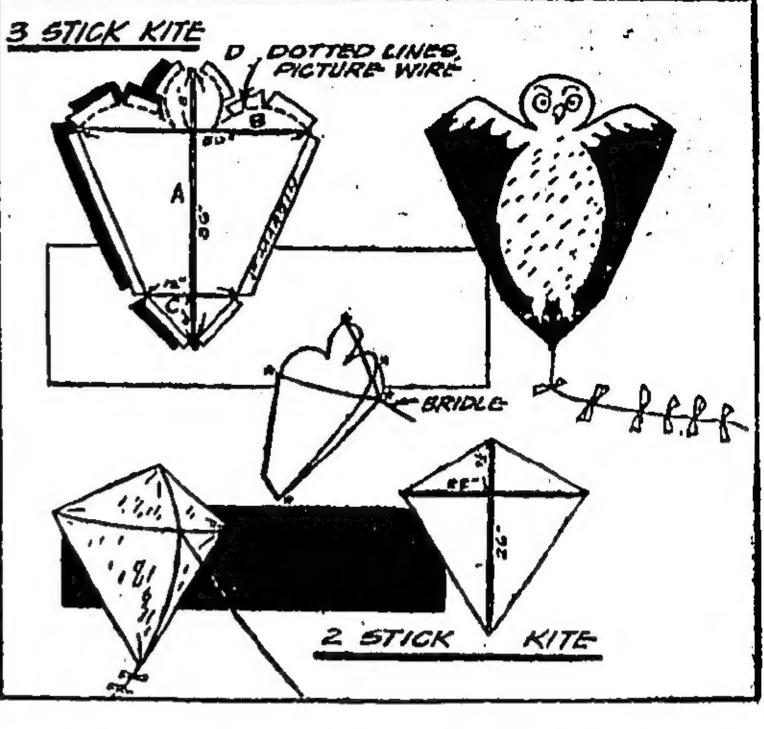
must be worn. An old pair races. One mile in five minutes into two curved peaks for eggs. Quite a stuntl the wings. The picture-wire is "D." Wind "D" securely on both "A" and "B" watching your winding for proper add to the excitement. These moteorologist and an artist in balance weight.

Lay the completed frame upon your wrapping paper and trace your bird pattern. leaving a good one-inch margin from the picture to fold over on the frame

DOING THE FACE

one mile the first day or two, with variations to suit the THIS particular kite-bird is a MANID, the shadow girl, came The distance may well be divided strength and condition of each | hawk, having dark red eyes into two or three sections; of runner. It is necessary for every and a black hooked bill. The door and stood, on the back afternate running and walking, buy to use his own judgment head, neck and lower parts are steps, holding a saucer of milk; Each day the length of the runs about his condition. It is unwise grey, the wings deep black, the She looked around, poet was educated at Brent- to run the whole three miles at show their metal by running in circles pasted over the back. This ford. Eton, and University an easy pace without becoming spite of blisters on the feet or waxed paper should be red. Now the kitten. She was crouchpainful shins. That is not affix waxed paper pupils colour- ing along the garden path. Just courageous nor wise, because ed black in the front. Let the From that time on until the such trivial injuries may become paint dry thoroughly and then with his back toward Purr Purr. press the one-inch margin over He didn't even know she was -JULIA W. WOLFE your frame and glue thin and there. evenly. If you are using liquid glue be sure to use it diluted with warm water for the paper. This is to guard against any excess

> the bridle, one string on "A" the other string on "B." Bring from the kite to the knot will be about 13 inches. The tail may be made of scraps of paper, I told you again and again how bna ablot worran ni bolduch tied to a strong string every 12 birds? Do you know what will creep up on him from different air resistance so it is impossible to say whether it should be 10 just looked at Hanid with her feet or 12. Extra tail should great round green eyes. always be held in reserve in case it is needed on the field. .Two-silek kite: Those who do not want to bother with the extra effort in shaping the picture-wire can make a simple same way that the Ten Unlucky two-stick kite. You can use the serve one-quarter-inch width in the two-stick kite and you can make it smaller than the threestick, making your long stick 28 inches and the cross stick, 22 inches. Notch the ends of the cross stick and long stick. Place your cross stick 71/4 inches from the top, centring accurately. Glue and thread into position. Tle the sticks and draw the string taut. Slip the string into all the other cats who lived marsh. He pretended he didn't the notches starting at the top. nearby that she never could If your picture bird is ready and painted, place it on the frame stick and one to the cross stick. creep up on him from different Attach your string 12 inches sides. He'll never get away."



crest of the same material.

HAVE A KITE PARTY

DIRD-KITES can go fancy or to the wings. One boy sent up a and get it down again. bird-kite and when it was aloft, and the top of the wings, a camera-type fuse exploded and kites in addition to the fun of use picture-wire, bending it released a shower of small paper flying them. Accuracy in build-

need not involve much money, his class.

tail from the kite to the bridle. You fenthers of crepe paper, also a Kite materials are reasonable and afford excellent prizes. Have one contest for the most originally-designed kite; another for duration or time aloft; a third for altitude, the amount of line

Much can be learned from ing, a knowledge of air ro-Kite flying is always more fun sistence and wind, even cloud if a large group participates in conditions, all affect flying, The the event. Plan the contests expert kife-builder is a good beforehand. A few prizes will mathematician, an amateur

The Ten Unlucky Cats -Purr Purr Would Rather Be A Kitten Than A Cattail-

By MAX TRELL

aut through the kitchen

"Purr Purrl" she called, "Where are you? Come for your dinher!"

Then all at once, Hanid saw

A Frightened Chirp

All at once, Purr Purr sprang forward. The robin flew off with a sharp, frightened chirp. You will need two strings for He flew away just in time,

Hanid set down the saucer of both strings together at the top milk, ran down the steps and centre point of the kite. Take a took hold of the kitten. She loop in the string to the distance sat down on the grass with the kitten in her lap. "Purr Purr," she said, "haven't

> wrong it is of you to chase after Purr Purr didn't know. She

Unlucky Cats

Hanid said: "I'll tell you. You're going to end up the

story of the Ten Unlucky Cats, to trap him in the middle so Purr, there was a cut who al- at the same time from different ways tried to catch a certain sides, robin. But the robin was cleverer than she was. He always flew away just in time. By and by the cat became so angry that she complained to to a small deep pool by the catch that silly bird, "We'll help you catch him,"

the robin flew away.

"So the next day," Hanid continued, "all the cats gathered together at the edge of the garden. There were just ten of

"Look, there's the robin now! said the first cat.

From Different Sides

"Then they all started to inches. Attach the tail-string happen to you if you keep sides just as they had planned."
with glue and string. The length chasing them?"

Hanid gave Purr Purr a little shake to make sure she was still listening. Then she went on with the story of the ten Unlucky Cats.

> "But the robin had a plan, too. Instead of waiting for the cats to get close to him, he kept darting up into the dir, fluitering his wings and coming down just a few yards away. While Purr Purr lay quietly The cats kept following him in in Hanid's lap, Hanid told the a sort of big circle, still hoping "Long ago, my darling Purr they could all creep up on him

> > "Oh," said Hanid, "he was a clever robin all right. He led those cats little by little down even know the cats were near him. Closer and closer they came to him. Then suddenly Up went the Down went the cuts, head first, straight into the marshy pool with their tails sticking straight up and their

In The Mud

"And that," said Hanid "Is how those Ten Uniucky Cats stayed forever and forever, their heads in the mud, their tails sticking up out of the water. And when people came down to the marsh, they said: Oh look at those cattalls growing in that march!"

Hanid hold up Purr Purr and looked straight in her big green Purr Purn. Do you want to stop being a kliten and become
a cattail just like those Ten
Unlucky Cate? Then sould
better give up chasing robins
and have your saucer of milk if







700'S WHO

HAVE YOU EVER SEEN THE WIND?

outdoor groups have "seen" the wind.

STRANGE question-

WITHIN RANGE,

Choose for the trial a have you ever seen the windy day, when the air is wind? Boy Scouts and other free from rain.

Take a bright, clean saw, or any other polished metal object about two feet in length and having a straight edge. Hold the saw or metallic surface at right angles to the direction of the wind.

you will see the wind-or sirin graceful curves.

Incline it about thirty-five or

forty degrees to the horizon and

with the back up, so that the

moving sir, in striking the sur- FILLAMOOK Rock Light, panes of this lighthouse and paste. The bridle has two

never to let it out of the yard."

safe height, but even at a compressed in compressed air operated sizes this height Tillamook is not which functions as a toud, ship-the it here, me I make it a rule free of danger. There have saving descriptions as a found free of danger. There have saving descriptions when the storm is a substitute.

Rupert and the Black Circle-2



W RECORDS by KENNETH ALLSOP

STAN KENTON EXPLAINS HIS FIRING - SQUAD

York night club (the story confusion and artificiality. a waiter dropped a tray of glasses and six couples got up to dance,

evangelish of progressive became his singer it was the thereby overcoming the wanted to be near him all the union conflict that has kept out American bands for 20 years, smoothed his crewcut grey hair and said in- and I'm a full-time wife." tensely:

"I don't understand why some breakdown, discordant and neurotic.

traying the instability and con- ties into his music. fusion of modern life. But I



Stan Kenton shown the nights of London by his guide, Joan Gilbert,

guess today the human ruce 18 Tower" are good examples of going through nervous frustra- his present idiom, but I still tion and linearted emotional prefer his early period "Peanut development, which only jazz Vendor" can express.

"Personally, I think modern lazz can be explained only by psychintrists -the ordinary guy often thinks an artist is neurotic because most art is motivated by A A erep of home-grown jazz: abnormal influences,"

ordinary guys than psychiatrists Cupboard" (Parlophone), Sandy among the inousand, who are Brown's band buoyantly prescurrying to the Kenton concerts senting three originals and a and paying £5 for black market tickets. At current prices it is Ken. Collyer's skiffle group, a reasonably cheap course of physiotherapy,

Audiences leave with expanded car-drims and the feeling of having been anaesthetised for coshed by a concerto,

SPLENDID TITLES

TOR jazz is no light-hearted that England heard in 1919 matter to Kenton - His (Columbia) pieces, constructed in dissonant chord progressions, are elabor- cut present-day swing from the ately orchestrated. They bear Joe Newman octet, mostly new splendid titles like "Opus in compositions (HMV) ... a Boogie," and -a modest little the Sidney Bechet concert at Hem--"Concerto to End All the Olympia Theatre, Paris, Concertos,"

Kenton was born in the cowboy state of Kansas and has the French fans. rangy leanness of a cowpunction. He walks stilt-legged on to the stage like a sheriff on a date with rustlers at High Noon.

Swinging on his heel he pulls on you, instead of a gun, two French horns, a tuba and a firing-squad of trumpets, instead of a volley of shots there comes a noise like a busy day in the Paddington shuntingyards Music like this was never heard in the old Bar-Z bunk-

In fact, Kenton now lives far from his birthplace, I heard about Stan the man at home in the Hollywood Hills from his 20-year-old wife, who, until they married last October, was Ann Richards, his vocalist. Wearing a jade-green dress

and a diamond scarl brooch the size of a tomato, she talked to me in their London hotel. "We're building a house down at Santa Barbara," she said.

Tondon, "We shall move down there HEN the Stan Kenton after my baby is born next autumn. Hollywood is a bad inpearing at a New too, wants to escape from its

IN SECRET

Kenton's harrowed benky "I'VE been a fan of his since I was 14-- used to play his face does not split, into an records in secret because my instantaneous grin at the mother didn't like them. They This 44-year-old gave me great clation, When I

jazz," now in Britain open- "At first I didn't understand ing a 30-concert tour and I was in love with him-- 1 just

> "Some people can keep up their career and their love-life, but not me. I've stopped singing

in 1950 Kenton had a pervous

disbanded people accuse my music of being orchestra and enrolled in a medical school to train as a psychiatrist. He changed his "We are not consciously por- mind and poured his complexi-"When we get into the new

Fouse," sald Mrs Kenton, "Stanis going to work every day in the music room, composing, Now that he is mature and over all the grewing pains, I know he's going to create great things,

'My view is that the real, true hazz must reflect the realities of life today. Let's face it, we're not living at Mozort's pace may

records that Capitol has put out to coincide with the tour. "Baa-Too-Kee" and "Sunset

That is evident from the

HOME-GROWN

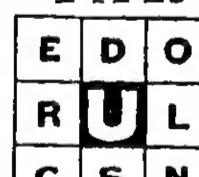
LIKE these new records: Humphrey Lyttelton putting a emartly-cut new suit on Arm-There are probably more strong's old "Skeleton in the traditional blues (Tempo), and from their Great Newport Street club, pounding along "Streamline Train" and "Go-

Helen Kane, the genuine fenders take the rest. two hours by being repeatedly brop-boop-a-doop girl, readily velping such vintage flapper eratunes as "That's My Weakness (MGM) . . unother nestalgic echo-the music of the Original Dixieland Jazz Band

Down Old Hannah" (Decen)

 A programme of easy, clean-"Artistry" in 12m soundtrack, volume 2 of complete with the warm, vibrant clarinet of the old master and the wolf-pack whoopings of the

TARGET



four letters or more can from the letters in the RQUBTO UN the left ? In word the

small squares may be used once only, Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one pine-letter word in the ilst. No plurals; no foreign words; TARGET: 71 words, good; 83 words, very good; 91 words. excellent. Solution on Monday. YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION:
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DARTWORDS

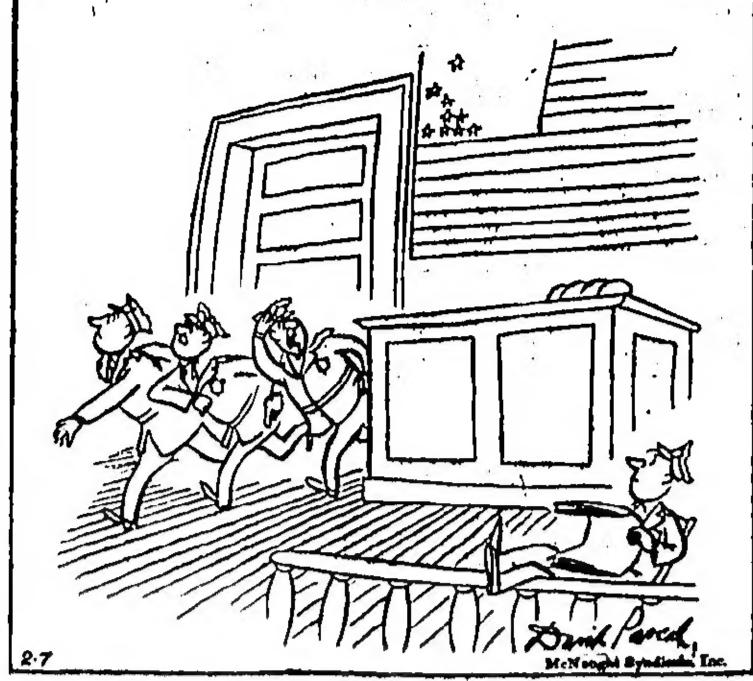
(Solution: Page 20)

Y of see in the START With one of them- HERE START HERE na the starting point, Your puzzle is to find your way to the word n the centre-MARSI -by using every' word in the circle in such a way that the relationship between any word and the one next to it is governed by one of aix ruics.

1.-The word may be word that precedes it. nym of the word that procedes it. by adding one letter to. or aubtracting one let-

one letter in the pre-. It may be associated with the preceding word in a saying, 5. Is may form with the preknown person, place, or thing in itset or nation.

This Funny World



"Brogan, the fact that you don't have any money in that bank doesn't make any difference"

WAY

THE story of the soldiers who

coal because it was dumped in

n dark yard shows how old-

no use at arl till 'e be

beginning

Osophomi washes coal so

fashioned the Army is.

cut out redundancy."

🐣 – Cocklecarrot, –

tion?" Inspector Fruit said, "It

repiled the inspector, "but the

checking process by which the

work of the graders, sorters,

examined with a view to deter-

mining its accuracy. Then a

report is made to the Clearing

hung upside down at exhibitions

of contemporary art. The other

day, at the Tate Gallery, an

artist pointed out that a work

had been hung the wrong way

up. The mistake was rectified.

asked for the picture to be

turned upside down again,

"because a dealer said it looked

production of "Aida" under

CHESS PROBLEM

By C. GROENVELD

Black, 9 pieces.

White, 8 pieces.

Solution to vesterday's

1. R.-RS; threat 3. P.-Kir. 1.

White to play: mate in two.

markers, and packers

his or her remarks."

Beachcomber

· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Short Suits Can Also Win

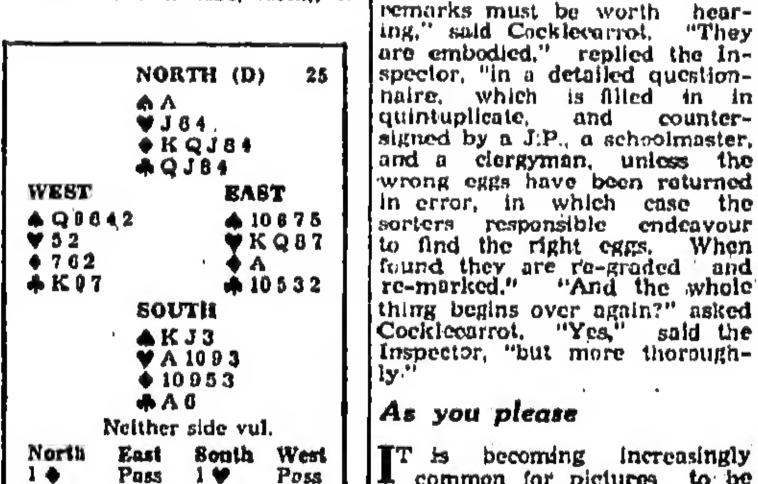
By OSWALD JACOBY

WHICH is the right suit to still sticks to the old country develop first when you are ways. "Ar, of tell 'ee coal be playing the hand at a game in wholtewassashed." The question no-trump? Usually your best! then arises of whitewashed coal choice is the longest suit in the in a bright yard. The old Army combined hands, but this isn't method was to paint it black so that it would show up against always the case, as today's hand the light. Today, civilian inindicates.

West opened the low spade, and dummy won with the acc. It was now up to South to de- A more thorough velop one of the three other suits. Which was the correct 66 THE question choice?

If South begins with the comes of an egg during the diamonds, the longest suit, East 11 days' interval which, I underwill take the see of diamonds stand, clapses between the and lead a spade through the retesting and final categorisaking-jack. This permits West to is watched," "On the assumpdevelop his suit before South blon," asked Cocklecarrot, "that can establish nine tricks. South it may escape?" "No, m'lud," can get two spades one heart, one club, and four diamonds for watching is part of a rea total of eight tricks. The de-

Actually, South must begin with the shortest suit in the combined hands clubs! At the Officer, who sends the eggs second trick he leads the queen back to the poultry-farmer for of clubs for a finesse, losing to



2 N.T.

Pass Pass

West's king, Even though the but shortly afterwards the artist finesse loses, there is no harm in letting West gain the lead. A spade continuation would give more distinguished the wrong South a free finesse, and any way up." I have not laughed other continuation would mere- so much since a painting of a ly help declarer. If West returns a heart, as was labelled "The Return from

Pass

Opening lead-4

good a defence as any. South Chantilly." of hearts and knocks out the ace of dlamonds.

Now the spade lead comes through South, but it is too late. South is in position to take two spades, one heart four diamonds and two clubs, for a total of nine tricks.

Q-The bidding has been: West North East 1 Diamond Pass 1 N.T. Pass

You, South, hold: AK3 WK5 OAK Q 10412 AQ 2 What do you do? A-Bid three no-trump, Netth onti take seven dlamand tricks willing to gamble that be will got ly soon enough.

TODAT'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just enewsted. You, South, bottl: do you do?

YOUR BERTHUAY ... By STELLA

SATURDAY, MARCH 24

PORN today, you have a strong, firm character and a will of iren. You know what you want to do and will go about accomplishing it without permitting opposition to affect you. Your keen sense of justice makes it impossible for you to ride roughshod over others and much of your energetle work will be toward helping those whom you believe to be less fortunate than yurself.

Your intuitional insight is exceptional and you must learn to follow it implicitly. When you do, you rarely err in judgment. But if you act on outside advice, and against that small, inner voice—then you run into real trouble! Avoid this by always adhering to your own decisions, no matter what the opposition.

Your one weakness, perhaps, lies in your inability to appreciate fully why those who are less positive and energelic than you are find it so difficult to got shood in life. You are a little "onetrack" minded. You may need, at times, to be stirred up out of your complacency and made to listen to the other side of a question. This does not necessarily mean that you have to act differently,

Among these born on this date are: George Francis Train, author; Andrew Mellon, statesman and philanthropist; Joel Barlow, diplomat-poet; Rufus King, Colonial statesman and Matilda J. Gage, suffragist; Fanny Crosby, composer and Thomas E. Dawey, statesman.

To find what the stars have in store for yor tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide,

SUNDAY, MARCH 25

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-Perhaps church attendence will A fine day for you. Take postput you in that inspirational, tive action on matters which contemplative mood. So good you may have been postponing for you!

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)much of your time and interest today. Have some fun, tool

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Perhaps your church or comwere ordered to whitewash munity is sponsoring some philanthropic programme. Offer your services.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-A day in which friendship white that you have to wear counts for a great deal. It can snow spectacles when you put bring you special happiness and it on the fire. But the Army joy.

> LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Join neighbours in some friendly gathering. expectedly even ilnd

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)spectors have suggested moving 'll back into a dark yard, "to-

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)recently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Romantic interests may take up There is romance in the air these carly spring days. Be sure that you recogniso it when you see it!

> SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Exert your natural talent for leadership in the area of church and social events or

> CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-You may find that artistic interests have a special appeal for you right now,

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -You can increase your popu-You might un- jurity by being helpful to others in personal affairs.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-This can be an inspirational It is possible that you will meet day, so get ready to act on any someone at a social gathering good ideas which may come to who is important to your future

PORN today, you have a keen and discriminating mind - one which is eminently practical. You are ambitious and the stars have ordained that your fate will be almost entirely in your own hands. Make plans, adhere to them-and you will reach your objective in an unbelievably short time.

You have, in addition, considerable spiritual courage and you will stand firm for your beliefs, come what may, Opposition merely seems to what your appetite for further success! For one so practical, you have a strangely firm belief in the

thing in the mystic pattern, even if you cannot readily discern it. At some period in your life, you may make a serious study of the entire subject. Your sincerity and loyalty will bring a host of lifelong friends to your side. You have the ability to get others to co-operate with you on special plans. Then, when they become successful

projects, you want all to share and share alike. In times of crisis, you are the one to whom others will come for help and advice. You always seem to know exactly the right thing to do. You women have a deep love of beauty. You will know instinctively how to decorate your home tastefully and dress

Among those born on this crate are: Gutzon Borglum, sculptor; Michael Davitt, Irish patriot; William Revell Moody, educator; Edward Ziegler, noted music critic; Arturo Tosconini,

conductor and Binnie Barnes, actress. To find what the stars have in store for yor tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, MARCH 26

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-A full moon should bring you Business problems involving success in all activities and real others can be efficiently handled benefit from completed tasks.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)now with success.

CROSSWORD

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-- common for pictures to be You may be planning to entertain this evening. You should find all your arrangements' meeting with success.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

This is a fine period for all the

professions. Exert your initiative and you will make rapid progress, CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

Follow your intuitions on a personal matter and you will make exactly the right decision. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-This can be a time to reap the

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Business matters are fine-so are the social and remantic aspects.

In fact, stars seem to be really

favourable.

full rewards of your past efforts. You can make excellent profits

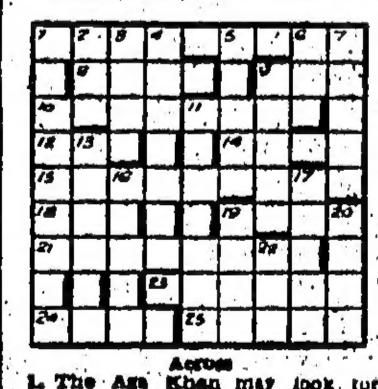
LIBBA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Social affairs, are still high- 19. Commouon. (4) business, should bring practical [

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-In dealing with others today, you will find that your personal nterests are being well taken care, of now. SAGITIARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

22)—The efforts of recent weeks

should begin to show up results on the profit side of the ledger. CAPRICORN (Dec. 28-Jan. 20)—This can be one of the month's really big days if you take full covantage of an oppor-

tunity offered. 'AQUARIUS (Jan. 81-Pab. 18) Layoured for you. Any past



1. The Age Khen may look for more of these. (0, 4)

8. Let something get yours and you're annoyed, (1)

9. Twice this makes a dance. (3) 10. This is always found near the entrance. (4-4)

12. Printer's runs, it's said, in some people's veins. (3)

14. Quite a sharp taste. (4)

15. They help in changing. (9) 18. Three letters of State. (3) and if combined with | 21. He goes over to the other side. 23. You, and me, and

Work place for a pen unstrer

Out from begons (5)
The cestic.
Selegoers search for it. (7)
The fun is well thought out. (5)
Forty winks.
Hashyls (D)
Freewines bould be coats. (b)
Harriss as a sallor sloee. (7)
Human kind is blamed for

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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Choice Career

THERE is a good deal of talk these days of boys being slow to make up their minds about what they want to do with their lives. No such complaint could be levelled at Alfred.

Alfred, at 17, seems certain of the way he wants to go and the career he means to follow. Crime is his choice, and already this chapter of Alfred's story starts in the West Enda short time ago.

There, a uniformed policeman Alfred and another boylds junior-tampering with the door handles of parked cars.

THE CALLER

TTHE policeman stepped from A his vantage point in the shadows of a side street in Mayfair, meaning to arrest the pair. Alfred took to his heels: his fellow conspirator was captured and consigned to a juvenile; court.

There, perhaps, the little boy let slip Alfred's name. For, a day or so later, a polleeman arrived on the doorstep of Alfred's home in North London United States lawn tennis with a warrant for his arrest.

Alfred was brought to Bow Street, where he pleaded not guilty to a charge of being a suspected person joitering with intent to steal from unattended

Dunne, the child magistrate.

MOOCHING

▲ LFRED, dark, slightly built, } wearing black shirt, black make changes in the team overcoat, and shoes with crepe which will assemble for a soles as thick as paving stones, "spring training" programme listened and yawned. "This man did make a state- season,

ment," the officer said. And he handed the document up to the Bench.

Then he reported: "It simply Indies tie which will take place says, 'We were just mooching next May,-Reuter. **hbout , . . had a few drinks . went to an amusement areade : ... got lost . . . walked up a road, rocking a few cars.' Mmm, I nothing much In that '

He turned to Alfred. "What do you want to say?" he asked. "You can go into the witnessbox or . . . saying nuffin'," said "I'm Alfred.

ADMISSION

66T FIND this proved," said Sir Laurence, "Anything known?" A detective went into the witness-box and opened a folder. At that, Alfred perked upmuch as a man does at a public

dinner when he knows that

tribute is about to be paid to

There are four findings of guilt against this man as a juvenile," the officer began. outside London.

"While he was in custody he admitted another case of office-

breaking. "He was committed for trial to a higher court, and he has asked that the judge should take

SWAGGER

higher court."

"Yes, Sir," the officer said. "This way, please," said the gnoler to Alfred. And the 17-

ITALIAN REDS GET OUT OF LINE

Togliatti & Moscow Criticised About Stalin's Deflation

Rome, Mar. 23. Italy's Communist leader, Palmiro

None of those present at a

five-hour meeting today, the

second in two days to discuss

Moscow's new policies and the

attack on Stalln, would speak

Yesterday several of the 143

Communist Deputies hinted

broadly that there had been

strong attacks on Signor Togliatti

and the Moscow leaders for

launching so unexpected a

change of policy on the Halian

party, the biggest Communist

Signor Togliatti's reply failed

to satisfy the critics, and the

Nenni Socialists

Signor Pletro Nenni, leader

of the Nenni Socialists, close

allies of the Communists over

the pust ten years, is expected

to proclaim his party's opposi-

tion to the "posthumous trial of

Stalin" in an article to be

published by the party news-

The newspaper yesterday had

an article strongly criticising

Mr Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet

Communist Party Secretary,

and other Soviet leaders for

failing adequately to explain

their reasons for the onslaught

megling was continued today.

privately to reporters.

Party in Europe.

paper on Sunday.

on Stalin.-Reuter.

Togliatti, enforced party discipline today on his principal followers after unusual yesterday disclosures of unrest and criticism at a meeting of the Communist members of the Chamber of Deputies.

AMERICAN DAVIS CUP **POSSIBLES**

Talbert Captain

New York, Mar. 23. Bill Talbert was reappointed captain of the Davis Cup team for 1956 here today.

A "preliminary" twelve players was announced. The twelve are Vic Scixus, Art Hamilton Richardson, Herbert A policeman told the story of Flam, Gilbert Shea, Sam the arrest to Sir Laurence Giammaiva, Arthur Andrews, Ronald Holmberg, Barry Mackay, Earl Baumgardner, Allen Morris and Whitney Reed.

> Talbert has the authority to before the summer tournamen

In the American zone of the Davis Cup competition the United States will meet the Sir Laurence read in silence, winners of the Canada-West

EGYPTIAN TENNIS

Alexandria, Mar. 23. Fred Kovaleski, USA, gained the men's singles final today in the international tennis tournament here by defeating Jack Arkinstall, Australia, 4-6, 6-4

Lew Hoad, Australia, and Jaroslav Drobny, Egypt, won

Mortimer, Angela "And then, last month, he was entered the women's singles will meet his brother Azam arrested as being concerned as a final by defeating Jennifer Khan. In the other semi-final, suspected person-in a case just Hoad, Australia, 8-6, 6-0- R. B. Hawkey (England) will United Press.

Rediffusion

into consideration 45 other H.R.T.

12 Noon, Tune Time; 12.30 p.m., Music by Roth; 1, Pipes of Melody; Dardj (Egypt).
1.15, News, Weather Report and France-Presse. FEMANDED for Borstal report," said Sir Laurence.
"There is one in existence..."

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Rented by Nick Kendall; 8, Time And that future? Perhaps at Bostal or elsowhere Alfred Report and Announcements: 8.11, Recorded Message from Air Marchault of Someone strong chall Sir Philip Joubert, KCB, CMG, chall Sir Philip Joubert, chall PARTWORDS SOLUTION

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and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-8 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Houghous.

Sharragh Wins Liverpool Cup

Liverpool, Mar. 23. Mr Joseph McGarth's five-year-old Sharragh won the Liverpool Spring Cup run over 10 furlongs, 170 yards here today.

He best Major Dermet McCalmont's Durante by one and a half lengths. Lieutenant - Colonel Frieze's Bedser was a head further away third. Twelve ran.-Reuter.

Cambridge Favourites For Boat Race

London, Mar. 23.

Oxford and Cambridge Universities will contest the 102nd boat race over the 41/4 mile course from Putney to Mortlake on the River Thames tomorrow morning.

GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I'm looking over the help-wanted ads just in casethe boss is on a reducing diet again!"

Hashim Khan Soviet Army History Keaches Semi-Final

London, Mar. 23. Hashim Khan, 40-yearold Pakistan player and winner of the title for the past five years, reached the semi-finals of the British open squash rackets championships at the Lansdowne Club today.

In a second round match he the men's doubles title by de- bent Jamal Din (India), surdeating Sweden's Sven Davidson prise winner of the recent and Torsten Johannson, 6-1, Dunlop professional championship, by 9-4, 10-9, 7-9, 9-5.

> In the semi-final, Hashim Germans, meet Roshan Khan, Hashim's

(India) 9-0, 9-1, 9-0; R.B. Haw-(England) 9-1, 2-9, 8-10, 9-7, 9-0; Roshan Khan (Pakistan) beat M. Dardj (Egypt) 9-2, 9-6, 9-2,-

Being Corrected Moscow, Mar. 23.

The Soviet army newspaper Red Star said today that many of the successes of the Soviet army during World War Two were due not to initial plans, but to the "heroism of the soldiers and the skill of the general officers." The newspaper, which comes | sive had been aimed only at

front, which the Soviet encyclopaedia lists as "one of the 10, Stalinist blows "against the

The Aim

article, written by Second round results: H. Khan tradicted the statements made Rign. (Pakistan) beat Jamal Din in a book just published by (India) 9-4, 10-9, 7-9, 9-5; Azam | Colonel K. A. Malanin that the Khan (Pakistan) beat S.J.S. Lam a'm of the Byelo: ussian offensive had been to drive forward key (England) beat J. Giles to the Vistula river and the approaches to East Prussia.

Paylenko said that a study of

under the jurisdiction of De- routing the German armies and fence Minister Marshal Georgi taking Minsk. The successes of Zhukov, gave a corrected ver- the Soviet forces, however, persion of the 1944 Soviet Army mitted them to go much further offensive on the Byckerussian than they had planned, he said.

Great Losses

The writer also criticised Malanin's book for giving a false picture of the situation of the German forces in the Baltic region, and the German counter-Colonel N. Pavlenko, con- offensive south of the Gulf of

Pavlenko declared: "Each operation had its specific characteristics and difficulties, There were errors in the direction of units and detachments which led to unjustifiable losses and great material documents showed that the offen- expenses,-France-Presse.

After nearly sive months of preparations, the two drews-18 young, strong men-will get to grips in an event which always catches the imagination of the British public. Twenty minutes of lung-bursting effort and it will

Slickness

be all over for another year.

So many factors enter into the event that it is one of the most difficult contests for, which to predict the winner. More than rowing skill is involved: tide, wind, experience, nerves, fitness and confidence all play their

Cambridge, within a pound or two of the all-time weight record for a crew, are the favourites. In training, Oxford have impressed with their slickness, rhythm and rate of striking.

Cambridge have been more impressive with their strength and ability to drive their boat with long, powerful strokes.

They have also proved themselves in rough water, whereas Oxford have apparently avoided adverse conditions, no doubt staking their hopes on a fast, smooth going tomorrow.

Big Win

If conditions are fair, if should be a close race. However, if the Thames is rough. Sheet for the year ended 31st tors packets of smorted stamps. Cambridge are likely to plough December, 1955, and for the on entirely new serves. South through to a big win.

Of the races held to date, appointment of Auditors, Cambridge have won 55 and Oxford 45, only one—that in 1877-resulting in a deadheat .-- France-Presse.

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Shelley, English poet.



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The Register of Shares of the Bank will be closed from Saturday, 17th March, 1956 to Saturday, 24th March, 1956 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board, KAN TONG PO, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 1st March, 1956. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Arrd. 22nd March, 1956 . Damaged cargo ex this vessel will

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